



Kissinger wiretap role being disputed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's version of a 1969 program to wiretap reporters and national security aides varies from accounts by other officials, including resigned President Richard M. Nixon.

Kissinger, for example, says it was up to the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to monitor the taps and decide when to turn them off.

"It was my perception that Mr. Hoover would make this determination on the basis of his investigative experience," Kissinger said in a sworn deposition released Friday. The deposition was filed in connection with a lawsuit by former Kissinger aide Morton Halperin.

Asked if it was his job to evaluate what was being produced by the wiretaps, Kissinger replied, "No, and I never did."

In a deposition earlier this year Nixon portrayed Kissinger as having a direct and active role in watching over the wiretaps.

When Kissinger decided a tap was no longer useful, "it would be his obligation (Kissinger's) to furnish that information to Mr. Hoover, and Mr. Hoover would then take them off," Nixon said.

Nixon and Kissinger are among the defendants in the suit filed by Halperin, one of 17 persons whose telephones were tapped in a surveillance program

that began on May 10, 1969, following disclosure in The New York Times of a secret bombing campaign in Cambodia.

Others named in the suit, including former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, also have said they understood Kissinger to be in control.

But Kissinger pictured himself as playing an extremely passive role in the wiretap program, saying, "This whole subject was one that I did not particularly understand or was particularly wild about."

FBI letters and memos describing phone conversations of the wiretap targets "wandered across my desk among hundreds of documents," Kissinger said. "I would glance at the letter to judge whether there was anything significant in it and throw it into my out basket."

Kissinger earlier said that during an April 25, 1969, White House meeting, Hoover first suggested Halperin and three others as likely sources of national security news leaks who should be wiretapped.

Halperin's lawyers said FBI, Justice Department and White House records show no evidence that the meeting ever took place. Kissinger said he attended the meeting with Hoover, Nixon and Mitchell.

At a news conference Friday,

Halperin said the absence of any record of such a meeting, plus Nixon's deposition, leads him to believe it was Kissinger who produced the names of the first wiretap targets.

Kissinger, who personally hired Halperin as a White House national security aide in the early days of the Nixon administration, acknowledged that the wiretaps never turned up any evidence of Halperin leaking government secrets to newsmen.

School bus crash kills 28 students

MARTINEZ, Calif. (AP) — "It was like a bad dream," said Perry Martin, who awoke from a nap inside a bus as it plunged from a highway ramp across the bay from San Francisco, killing 28 persons on a high school choir tour.

"All I can remember is waking up and seeing everything turning around and around and around," said Martin, who suffered only a sprained wrist and some cuts. "I held onto a seat so that I was hanging above a lot of other people."

Martin, an 18-year-old senior at Yuba City High School, was one of 24 survivors. His girl friend, 16-year-old Kris Huston, was among the dead. Eleven of the survivors were in critical condition and two were listed as guarded.

At the wheel, officials said, was Evan Prothero, 50, who had a record of two traffic convictions since 1970 — one for drunken driving and one for speeding. He was in semi-critical condition.

Just before noon, the 26-year-old chartered bus smashed through 90 feet of steel guardrail on a tightly curved highway exit ramp and landed upside down, crushing its roof.

"I guess we were just going too fast," said another survivor, Tom Randolph. The speed limit on the ramp is 20 miles an hour.

Police were investigating the cause of the crash.

Two persons were ejected from the bus when it landed 30 feet below. But most survivors had to wait while rescue workers cut their way through the wreckage and two cranes labored to right the vehicle.

The trip began in Yuba City, an agricultural community of 15,000 north of Sacramento. After a concert at a high school in nearby Orinda, the excursion was to have ended with a visit to Fisherman's Wharf across the bay in San Francisco.

In Yuba City, students wept in the halls of the high school and attended a memorial Mass at St. Isadore's Roman Catholic Church.

Twenty-seven of the dead were students, most of them girls. The only adult killed was Christina Estabrook, a music teacher and wife of the choral group's adviser, Dean Estabrook, 35.

Estabrook was driving a car ahead of the bus and was hospitalized in shock after the accident. "I looked in my rear view mirror and saw the bus go off the road," he said. "It all happened so fast."

The bus left the road at the Marina Vista exit of Interstate 680 on the south end of the Benicia-Martinez Bridge, which spans the narrow Carquinez Strait northeast of the San Francisco Bay.

"Suddenly a big cloud of dust went up, the bus leaned over, hit the rail and its wheels went up, then it dropped over and landed directly on its top," said Larry Beaty, an employee at a nearby oil refinery.

The accident was the second worst bus tragedy in the state's history. On Sept. 17, 1963, 32 farm laborers died when a bus collided with a train near Salinas. In 1968, 20 persons died in an auto-bus collision near Baker.

of inventories and equipment owned by business and industry. Phase downs would be prohibited, however, any year in which the statewide tax yield failed to total 4.35 per cent more than it did the previous year.

Hadley said the trigger was needed to assure that local government taxing units would not have to suffer revenue losses as a result of the phase down. Long time advocates of the legislation contend resulting industrial expansions would more than assure the 4.35 per cent revenue growth.

The thrust of the original bill, approved by both houses earlier this year but in different forms, is to assure that no homeowner or other real estate taxpayer will have his tax liability increase from one year to the next as a result of inflationary increases in the property value.

In other words, the only way a tax bill could increase would be through a vote of the people in the local taxing district.

Otherwise, the committee Thursday went along reluctantly with a House proposal to give the bill a 1976 effective date, so it would apply to tax bills received in 1977.



PROPOSED CONDOMINIUMS — A complex of five condominiums similar to those pictured above is planned in the Belle Aire section of Washington C.H. The firm planning the development operates the condominiums pictured which are located in London.

WCH condominiums proposed; firm has yet to satisfy codes

The proposed construction of five condominium homes on an extension of Damon Drive is being stymied by the developer's failure to comply with city building regulations.

Although one difficulty was overcome with the cooperation of the City Planning Commission, several other factors still block construction.

Four-in-One, Inc., of London, proposes to erect five two-family homes on an extension of Damon Drive in the Belle Aire section. However, when the firm submitted its plat for the complex, it failed to comply with the requirements for platting.

The planning commission approved the area as a minor subdivision which eliminated the need for platting, but the proposal does not yet comply with city building codes.

The five buildings are to be located on a 2.036-acre tract, the city inspector Glenn Tatman said the architect's drawings show several areas which violate the code. He said the problems are complicated by the fact that the city has no current regulations specifically for condominiums.

The regulations being applied which were written for multi-family units, require specific setbacks from the street, side and back yard widths.

Although the tract is a single piece of property, Tatman has asked the architect to draw individual lots around each building. As yet, no matter how the individual lots are laid out, the yard-size requirements cannot be met.

Tatman said there is also a problem with the location of the garages proposed. Some of the garages (there is one for each unit) are located in the front of the homes, and this is a violation of city codes as well.

Tatman said he sees no way to make minor adjustments of the structures on the property and to conform completely to the building codes.

He added, however, that major revisions could qualify the site.

With some revision, the firm might approach the Zoning Board of Appeals and request a variance, he stated.

The next move has to be made by Four-in-One, Tatman emphasized. He said it will be up to the firm to make whatever changes it desires and submit the proposal to him. If it complies with

the current codes, it will be approved. If not, the developer will have to again modify it, or seek variances for the portions still in violation.

The firm has a similar complex of condominiums in London, and Tatman said some of the difficulties being encountered here were created by the fact that London has very few building restrictions.

They had no difficulty there, he said, and failed to check regulations in Washington C.H. before applying.

He said all of the problems could have been avoided if the company had purchased another acre of land and termed it an integrated development. The minimum tract size for such a development is three acres.

City Manager George Shapter, who was the only planning commission member, to oppose the request for minor subdivision approval, said he wanted the firm to file a completed plat.

All commission members were present for the meeting, including Donald Woods, who had been hospitalized for several months.

(Please turn to page 2)

One action on tax dismissed, another remains pending

The action filed in Fayette County Common Pleas Court seeking an order for the "nine-day city income tax" to appear on the ballot has been dismissed.

Another case, however, which addresses the same points of law is still pending. Both actions took issue with the city income tax which was in effect from April 1-9.

Judge Robert D. Nichols, of Madison County, who was appointed to hear the request, said there is adequate remedy through other channels.

A mandamus action such as the one filed is to be used only when there is no other means of dealing with the problem. That is not the case in this instance, the judge said.

The action has been filed by attorney Patrick Harkins on behalf of the Citizens Committee for Responsible Government. Petitions filed by the committee were found not to apply to the tax in question, and the committee had sought to have that decision overturned by the courts.

City auditor Jack Stackhouse said that the tax had been passed as an emergency and therefore it was not subject to referendum petitions.

The committee contended that the emergency clause of the tax ordinance was invalid, and sought a judicial ruling on the matter. If the ordinance had not been an emergency bill, the petitions would apply.

The judge did not rule on the validity of the request itself, but merely stated that the action was in essence the same

Property tax bill fate still clouded

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Industrial taxpayers, as well as homeowners, would get some property tax relief under a major bill now ready for a showdown vote in a Senate-House conference committee.

The fate of the bill remains clouded, however. It was to have been put to a vote in the six-member committee Friday, but some members said they wanted more time to study amendments and overall ramifications.

Chairman George D. Tablack, D-52 Campbell, said the committee will reconvene June 2—a week ahead of the legislature's return from a five-week campaign recess. Leaders hope for final action on the bill during the clean up session June 9-12.

Rep. Fred B. Hadley, R-79 Bryan, won the committee's approval Friday of his amendment that adds the language of another measure long advocated by Gov. James A. Rhodes as an enticement to industry contemplating locating or expanding in Ohio.

The legislation lowers from 45-50 per cent to a uniform 35 per cent, in annual steps over seven years, the assessments for tangible tax purposes

of inventories and equipment owned by business and industry. Phase downs would be prohibited, however, any year in which the statewide tax yield failed to total 4.35 per cent more than it did the previous year.

Hadley said the trigger was needed to assure that local government taxing units would not have to suffer revenue losses as a result of the phase down. Long time advocates of the legislation contend resulting industrial expansions would more than assure the 4.35 per cent revenue growth.

The thrust of the original bill, approved by both houses earlier this year but in different forms, is to assure that no homeowner or other real estate taxpayer will have his tax liability increase from one year to the next as a result of inflationary increases in the property value.

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Otherwise, the committee Thursday went along reluctantly with a House proposal to give the bill a 1976 effective date, so it would apply to tax bills received in 1977.

Reagan backs off TVA sale

By The Associated Press
President Ford took his campaign to Oregon today, attempting to dent Ronald Reagan's strength in Western states. Reagan, meanwhile, raised the possibility of selling the Tennessee Valley Authority, an issue which put a crimp in Sen. Barry Goldwater's 1964 presidential campaign.

Ford's first stop was in Medford, Ore., where Republican voters hold their presidential primary next Tuesday. The President was also scheduled to be in Medford, Portland and Pendleton, Ore., on Sunday, before going on to Southern California Sunday afternoon. His California stay will be interrupted for a quick Monday trip to Las Vegas.

The President's Western campaign swing, his most ambitious tour of the primary season, may be extended. Press Secretary Ron Nessen acknowledged Friday that consideration is being given to stopping in another state — presumably Ohio — before returning to Washington on Tuesday.

Reagan, who campaigned today in Fort Smith, Ark., Topeka, Kan., and Portland, Ore., generally is seen as the frontrunner in Nevada, and is expected to be a formidable opponent in his home state's race on June 8. The largest number of GOP delegates — 167 — will be selected in California.

But Ford, talking to a group of Tennessee reporters Friday, predicted he will pick up more votes than Reagan in the six Republican primaries next Tuesday, although he said the vote "will be very close."

In addition to Oregon and Nevada, Ford will be competing against Reagan on Tuesday in Idaho, Tennessee, Kentucky and Arkansas.

The six primaries represent 176 Republican convention delegates and 191 Democratic delegates.

Reagan now has 528 committed delegates to 479 for Ford; 322 are uncommitted and 1,130 are needed for nomination.

Jimmy Carter leads the Democrats with 714 and Arizona Rep. Morris Udall is his closest contender with 275; 1,505 delegates are needed to nominate.

The count will change over the weekend as GOP delegates are selected

in Kansas, Alaska, Vermont, and Pennsylvania. Democrats choose delegates in Vermont, Virginia and Washington.

Responding to a question in Nashville on Friday, Reagan said the sale of TVA power facilities to private industry "is something to look at." He later backtracked, saying he had no plans to sell the TVA and could not as president since the TVA was created by Congress.

Washington (AP) — Americans who complain about the complexity of filing an income-tax return may have some relief in sight. But it's going to cost them money.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, told his colleagues Friday that the best way to bring simplicity to taxpayers is to make it more difficult for taxpayers to itemize their deductions.

The committee agreed and approved the first step proposed by Long: a cut in the deduction allowed for local and state gasoline taxes.

If the proposal becomes law, a person could deduct such taxes only in excess of \$50. The average such deduction now is about \$75.

Cutting the deduction would cost the 20 million Americans who use it about \$400 million a year.

For an average taxpayer, the cost would be about \$10 a year. But Long figures it would be worth it for the Treasury Department.

"This (the gasoline tax) is one of the ideal areas to chisel on taxes," Long said, noting it is almost impossible to police the deduction.

For the estimated 30 to 40 per cent of taxpayers who itemize deductions, it would mean another incentive to take the easier-to-use standard deduction, Long reasoned.

But committee aides privately disputed this claim, saying the

Ford, meanwhile, said in his interview with the Tennessee journalists that he had heard no complaints about TVA operations but "perhaps the situation should be re-examined."

And Udall, also campaigning in Tennessee on Friday, said he thought the TVA and the federal government should have a broader role in producing power and energy.

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gasoline-tax deduction is a minor reason for itemizing. The big reasons are mortgage interest, charitable contributions and medical expenses.

Reducing the gasoline deduction was one of several steps approved by the panel as it worked on a broad House-passed tax-revision bill.

In another revision that will cost individuals \$327 million a year, the panel voted to repeal the law that allows a portion of sick pay to escape taxation.

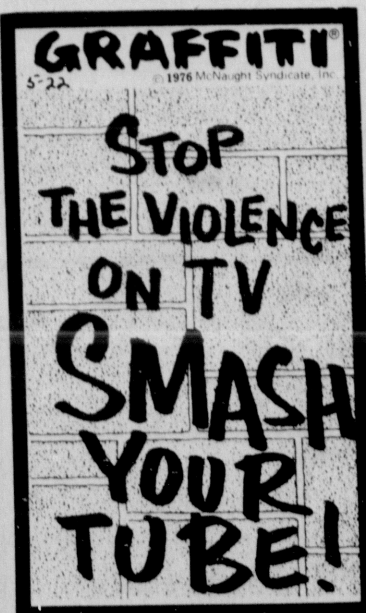
This would be replaced by a maximum \$100-a-week credit for persons under 65 who retire early because of total disability.

The committee liberalized provisions allowing taxpayers to deduct certain moving expenses incurred by relocating to accept a new job.

The big gainers during Friday's session were businesses, which would reap tax benefits totaling about \$10 billion a year. Virtually all of that sum, about \$9.5 billion, would come from permanent extension of the investment tax credit.

This provision, due to expire at the end of the year, allows a business to avoid taxation on 10 per cent of expenditures for new equipment. The aim is to create jobs.

The credit is 11 per cent if the extra percentage point is invested in a stock fund for the benefit of employees.



Deaths, Funerals

Frank H. Cabbage

Services for Frank H. Cabbage, 85, of the Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Stan Toler officiating.

Mr. Cabbage, a retired painter and interior decorator, died at 11:05 a.m. Friday in Fayette Memorial Hospital. Born in Fayette County, Mr. Cabbage was a member of the Church of Christ in Christian Union, VFW Post 3762, Moose Lodge 412 and Eagles Lodge 423. He had resided in Fayette County his entire life. He was preceded in death by his wife, the former Nina Nelson in 1974, and two children.

He is survived by four sons, Jack of 1248 Bloomingburg-New Holland Road, Harold, Richard and Robert, all of Springfield; two daughters, Mrs. Alan (Betty) Flederman of Charlotte, N.C., and Mrs. Barbara Neer of Pickerington; 18 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Charles (Dorothy) Culp of Springfield, and Mrs. James (Elizabeth) Johnston of Blanchester; and several nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 until 9 p.m. Monday. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Mrs. Zora Rhodes

SABINA—Mrs. Zora E. Rhoades, 87, of 152 N. Jackson St., Sabina, died at 7 p.m. Friday in Clinton Memorial Hospital, Wilmington. She had been ill for the past year.

Born in Clinton County, she had resided in the Melvin and Sabina area her entire life. She was a member of the Sabina Church of Christ and the Loyal Daughters Class. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Watson Storer, and her second husband, Charles Rhoades, as well as a brother and two sisters.

She is survived by only nieces and nephews.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina with the Rev. Joe Lorimer officiating. Burial will be in Sabina Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Sunday.

MISS BLANCHE ROBERTS — Services for Miss Blanche Roberts, 93, formerly of 225 N. Hinde St., were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Allen Puffenberger officiating.

Miss Roberts, a member of Grace United Methodist Church, died Tuesday.

Palbearers for burial in Washington Cemetery, were Tom and Earl Mark, Russell and James C. Beatty, Oscar Wilson and Phillip Hughes.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	60
Minimum last night	48
Maximum	80
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	52
Maximum this date last year	85
Minimum this date last year	66
Precipitation this date last year	0

By The Associated Press
Ohioans are enjoying perfect picnic weather this weekend, and the generally dry weather with mild days and cool nights is likely to continue through the first half of the week.

The sunny skies and high temperatures are the result of a ridge of high pressure stretching from central Canada across the Great Lakes to the Carolinas. It will persist for the next few days, pushing temperatures into the 70s in southern Ohio and in the 60s north. Overnight lows will be in the 40s.

Fair Monday through Wednesday. Highs from the mid 60s to mid 70s. Lows in the 40s Monday, warming to the 50s.



TOOTING ALONG — Forty-one local musicians are rehearsing as members of the Washington C.H. Kiwanis Club Band which will participate in the Fourth of July parade. Band organizer Gerald Begin is looking for more talented musicians to increase the membership to 60. Anyone interested in joining should contact Begin at 335-6824.

French forces to Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Following declarations of support by Arab states for the Moslem-leftists in Lebanon's civil war, France has offered to send in its own peace-keeping troops.

French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, on a tour of the United States, told foreign reporters in New Orleans Friday that France could send several regiments of peace-keeping soldiers to Lebanon within 48 hours.

The reporters quoted Giscard as saying he had discussed the plan with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and with the Syrian government, which he said expressed support for the plan. There was no immediate comment from the State Department in Washington.

Giscard reportedly specified that President-elect Elias Sarkis would have to be sworn in and make the

request for French troops as president. Sarkis was elected earlier this month by Lebanon's parliament, but President Suleiman Franjeh, also a Christian but more conservative than Sarkis, has refused to quit until the Moslems stop fighting.

Giscard was quoted as saying Syria would have to make a formal agreement with France before the troops could go into Lebanon.

Syrian President Hafez Assad has sent Syrian-controlled Palestinian troops across the border to try to enforce a cease-fire in Lebanon's 13-month-old civil war.

Giscard said the French troops would be prepared to fight if necessary, and would not replace the Syrian forces already in Lebanon.

France ruled both Lebanon and Syria under a League of Nations' mandate after World War I until independence

was accorded to Lebanon in 1943. French troops pulled out in 1946.

Representatives of Iraq, Libya and Algeria, the most militantly anti-Israeli Arab states, met Friday with the leader of the Lebanese leftists, Kamal Jumblatt, and expressed full support of Jumblatt's "Lebanese Nationalist Movement" and his Palestinian allies, according to Aly Ghanam, the Iraqi delegate to the meeting.

The Moslems, a majority of Lebanon's population, are fighting to wrest power from the minority Christians who dominate the economy and the government.

The war has taken more than 25,000 lives and left more than 70,000 wounded, according to police.

Reagan

(Continued from page 1)

Campaigning in Chattanooga in 1964, Goldwater called the TVA "an example of creeping socialism" and suggested it should be sold. Since Chattanooga is the TVA's power headquarters, the remark brought dismay to Republican leaders and was credited with costing Goldwater votes.

The agency, created in 1933 for flood control, navigation and hydroelectric power, now generates only a small fraction of its power with its network of hydroelectric dams. It is moving into nuclear energy and now generates most of its electricity in coal-fired steam plants. It serves seven South-eastern states and is the nation's largest power system and largest single coal buyer.

Reagan and Udall wound up campaigning in Tennessee Friday night at a banquet forum in Nashville.

Reagan advocated more defense, an end to federal spending for education and a removal of most controls on private enterprise.

Udall called for a lean defense budget, increasing federal aid to education, a breakup of corporate conglomerates and possible controls to increase competition in energy.

Udall moved on to Washington, D.C., today. Carter was in Portland, Ore., and Boise, Idaho. Idaho Sen. Frank Church campaigned in Oregon and Butte, Mont. Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace campaigned in Kentucky, with appearances in Bowling Green, Owensboro and Louisville. Calif. Gov. Edmund G. Brown campaigned in Portland, Ore., and was scheduled to return to California in the afternoon.

In other political developments Friday:

—A two-month shutdown in federal subsidies resulting from a Supreme Court order ended Friday when a reconstituted Federal Election Commission certified \$3.2 million to nine candidates barely an hour after President Ford swore in the six FEC commissioners at a White House ceremony. The flow of campaign cash stopped on March 22 as a result of a Supreme Court ruling that the FEC was improperly constituted. The court said all FEC members should have been appointed by the President and none by Congress.

—Idaho Sen. Frank Church hinted during a stop in Medford, Ore., that Gov. Brown is trying to buy the Oregon primary with massive expenditures in his recently launched write-in effort. "I don't think any Californian has enough money to buy an Oregon election, but that may be put to the test here Tuesday," he said. He also criticized President Ford, saying, "We have as president an honest man who replaced a corrupt one. That, in effect, is not sufficient."

Dangerous genetic research approved

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A controversial type of genetic research, capable of creating new life forms and considered potentially dangerous by its critics, has received the go-ahead from the University of Michigan Regents.

The Regents approved a faculty committee report Friday which recommended that recombinant DNA research be conducted at the university as long "as it is submitted to appropriate controls."

The Regents' action includes authorization for more than \$300,000 to equip three laboratories with security systems to prevent newly created disease organisms from escaping.

DNA — deoxyribonucleic acid — is the chemical which forms genes, the basic unit of heredity.

The board's 6-1 approval of the research, in which genes for specific inherited traits taken from one species are combined with those of another, makes Michigan the first university to give formal consent to the experiments.

Recombinant DNA experiments thus far have used bacteria found in the human stomach and intestines. In most cases, scientists have removed a gene from a higher organism and inserted it into the bacteria.

When the tampered bacteria reproduces, the offspring contains the characteristics of the new gene.

The recently developed technique was the focus of heated debate at Michigan prior to the Regents' decision. Supporters argued that the research holds vast promise for new

scientific breakthroughs in medicine and industry.

Critics claim it can create potentially dangerous disease organisms not found in nature or immune to present methods of control.

"This is a very serious matter, one where all of us have some misgivings in proceeding," said Regent Deane Baker. "But nevertheless, this institution is dedicated to the advancement and betterment of the human race, and I think this (program) is a good compromise in every way."

The experiments will be conducted according to guidelines contained in the faculty report. The regulations, stricter than similar guidelines proposed by the National Institutes of Health, prohibit any experiments that NIH classifies "high risk."

"I don't think you should stop scientific research because of your fears that something will go wrong," says Susan Wright, a professor at the university's engineering school and an opponent of DNA research at Michigan. "That would create a repressive society."

"But you've got to protect the public."

She says the experiments should be conducted under strict containment guidelines and only in a few isolated laboratories to reduce the risk of an accident.

Other critics see the issue in terms of scientists' ethical and moral role in society. They see recombinant DNA technology as morally wrong.

School busing curbs may get push by Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford may seek legislation prohibiting the courts from ordering city-wide school busing but allowing them to impose busing only on those schools directly affected by past segregation.

"This would very severely limit 'busing,'" said a White House official involved in studying the plan.

Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi probably would seek similar rules from the Supreme Court if he decides to use the Boston desegregation case as a vehicle for raising the busing issue before the court.

Levi discussed the case in an hour-long meeting with Ford on Friday and said afterward he hasn't decided what to do. The decision could come next week.

The President denied that he has attempted to exploit the busing issue for political purposes. He faces a primary election Tuesday in Kentucky, where busing is an issue.

Levi has been besieged by opposing factions on the issue. He said he realizes his decision may become a political issue, but added, "As far as

I'm concerned, there's no politics involved. I take it as a fact of life that there has been all this (political) discussion."

Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman, the only black member of Ford's Cabinet, joined those urging Levi to stay out of the Boston busing case.

Coleman told the American Law Institute here Friday night: "I don't always agree with Ed Levi. Indeed, I have been urging him during these last several days not to add to our inventory of disagreements by taking a position in the Boston school litigation, which, in my respectful view, would be ill-timed and unsound in law."

Twenty-six Democratic members of Congress also urged Levi to stay out of the Boston case.

The great Shawnee Indian Chief Tecumseh as a boy watched from a tree when Gen. George Rogers Clark and his men won a battle against the Shawnees near Springfield, Ohio at the site of the old Indian village of Piqua, and his hatred of the whites began then.

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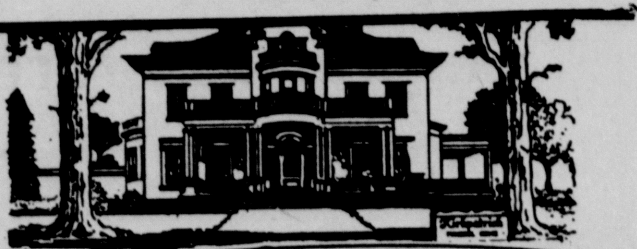
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Respectfully,

Richard Kirkpatrick
Boon E. Kirkpatrick

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO

PHONE 335-0701

Mainly About People

Dav Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Ellis, 305 Clearview Road, was recently inducted into "The Bucket and Dipper" junior men's leadership honorary of The Ohio State University. He was also chosen as one of "Student Leaders of 1976." Ellis is currently a sophomore enrolled in a pre-law curriculum.

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WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Jetsons; (7) Goodtime House; (9-10) Valley of the Dinosaurs; (12) Movie-Drama; (13) As Schools Match Wits.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Go-USA; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (13) American Bandstand.
1:00 — (2) Vegetable Soup; (4) Champions; (5) Hot Fudge; (6) Soul Train; (7-9-10) Children's Film Festival; (11) Movie-Adventure.
1:30 — (2) Formby's Antique Furniture Workshop; (5) Greatest Sports Legends; (13) Movie-Thriller.
2:00 — (2-4-5) Grandstand; (6) Mission: Impossible; (7) David Niven's World; (9) Movie-Western; (10) Urban League; (12) Feedback.
2:15 — (2-4-5) Baseball.
2:30 — (7) Mission: Impossible; (10) Movie-Cartoon; (12) To Be Announced; (11) Movie-Thriller.
3:00 — (6) Outdoors with Julius

Boros; (13) Movie-Science Fiction.
3:30 — (6) FBI; (7) Happy Place.
4:00 — (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (9) Sportsman's Friend; (10) Call it Macaroni; (11) Movie-Comedy; (8) Zoom.
4:30 — (6) Miniature Golf; (7) Nashville on the Road; (9-10) Sports Spectacular; (8) Olympiad.
5:00 — (2) Sportsman's Friend; (4) Don Adams Screen Test; (5) World of Survival; (6-12) Wide World of Sports; (7) Pop! Goes the Country; (13) Greatest Sports Legends.
5:30 — (2) Victory at Sea; (4) Adam-12; (5) It's Academic; (7) Porter Wagoner; (13) Indy 500 Time Trials; (8) Wall Street Week.
6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Washington Week in Review.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (12) Bobby Vinton; (13) Motorcycling with

K.K.; (11) Star Trek; (8) Black Perspective on the News.
7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) Space: 1999; (10) In the Know; (13) Contact; (8) Firing Line.
7:30 — (7) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Last of the Wild; (11) Brady Bunch.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Good Heavens; (7-10) Jeffersons; (9) Political Talk; (11) Batman; (8) Soundstage.
8:30 — (6-12-13) Movie-Musical; (7-9-10) Doc; (11) Batman.
9:00 — (2) Movie-Thriller; (4) Movie-Drama; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (8) Movie-Comedy Drama; (11) Movie-Thriller. (5) Movie-Adventure.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart.
10:00 — (7-9-10) Carol Burnett.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) ABC News; (11) Dragnet; (13) Space: 1999.
11:15 — (6) Movie-Mystery.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Saturday Night; (7) Movie-Suspense; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Comedy-Drama; (12) Movie-Drama; (11) Movie-Drama.
12:00 — (13) 700 Club.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (6) Sammy and Company.
1:30 — (10) Movie-Mystery.
2:00 — (9) Here and Now; (12) Untouchables.
2:30 — (5) Movie-Drama; (9) News.
3:00 — (12) Movie-Thriller.
3:30 — (10) Movie-Drama.
4:30 — (5) Movie-Adventure.
4:45 — (12) Movie-Mystery.

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WTV Channel 11
WVU Channel 12
WVU Channel 13

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Garner Ted Armstrong; (4) News Conference 4; (5) Greatest Sports Legends; (6) Issues and Answers; (7) World Issue; (9) Adventures of Lone Ranger; (12) Movie-Drama; (13) Wrestling; (11) Movie-Western.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (6) Directions; (7) Travel to Adventure.
1:00 — (2) Family Affair; (4) Grandstand; (5) Bowling; (6) Communicate; (7) Fishin' Hole; (9) Formby's Antique Furniture Workshop; (10) Columbus Town Meeting; (13) Champions.
1:30 — (2) Movie-Mystery; (4) Tennis; (6) Aware; (7) Journey; (9) Face the Nation.
2:00 — (2-4-5) Point of View; (7-9-10) Boxing; (12) Saint; (11) Movie Comedy; (13) America.
2:30 — (6) American Angler.
3:00 — (5) To Tell the Truth; (6) Mission: Impossible; (12) Championship Fishing; (13) Movie-Drama.
3:30 — (5) To Be Announced; (7-9-10) NBA Play-Off; (12) Issues and Answers.
3:45 — (2-5) Baseball Warm-Up.
4:00 — (2-4-5) Baseball; (6) David Niven's World; (12) Directions; (11) Movie-Drama; (8) Third Testament.
4:30 — (6-12) Tennis.
5:00 — (8) College for Canines.
5:30 — (8) Crockett's Victory Garden; (13) Indy 500 Time Trials.

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★ SUNDAY ONLY

MAINE ALL PURPOSE WHITE POTATOES

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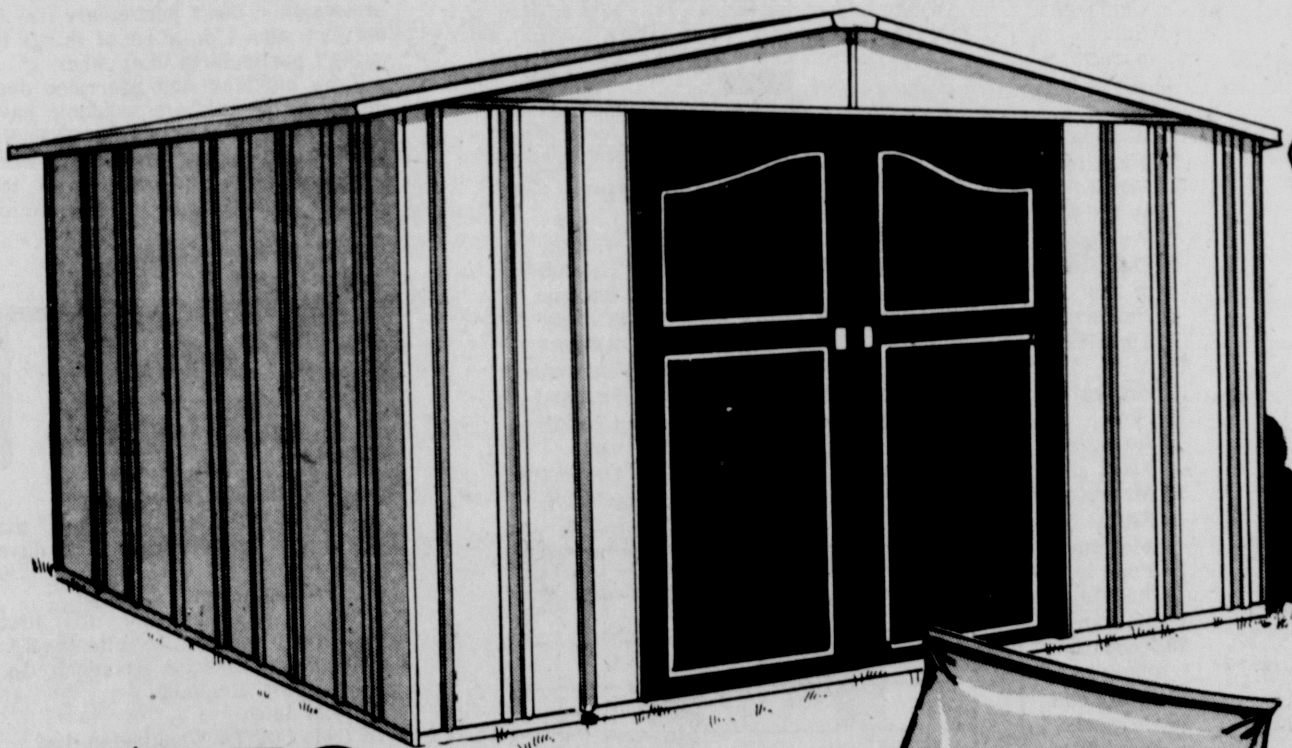
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SUNDAY MONDAY SPECIALS

START THE WEEK WITH SUPER SAVINGS - 2 DAYS ONLY



\$159

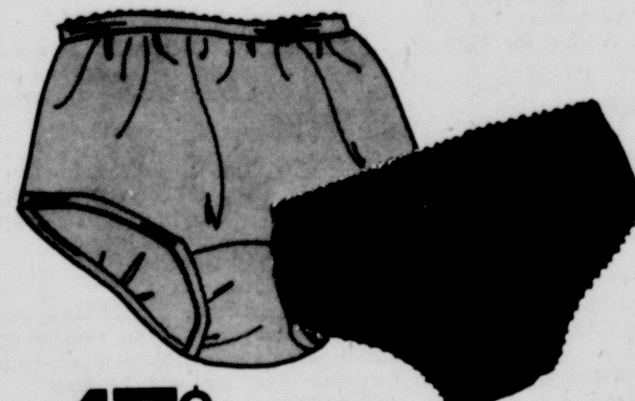
Reg. 179.95

10x10-ft. steel utility building provides year-round protection for bikes, mowers and more! Galvanized steel foundation with durable Perma-Plate finish. Unbreakable door handles can be padlocked. Unit assembles in minutes!

1.28

Reg. 1.49

Continental Michigan peat in 40-lb. bag. Carefully processed organic professional blend.



47¢

Reg. 59¢

Women's tailored nylon panties in white and pastels. Elasticized waist and leg bands. Misses' sizes 5-6-7-8 briefs; 5-6-7 bikinis.



1.19

Reg. 1.49

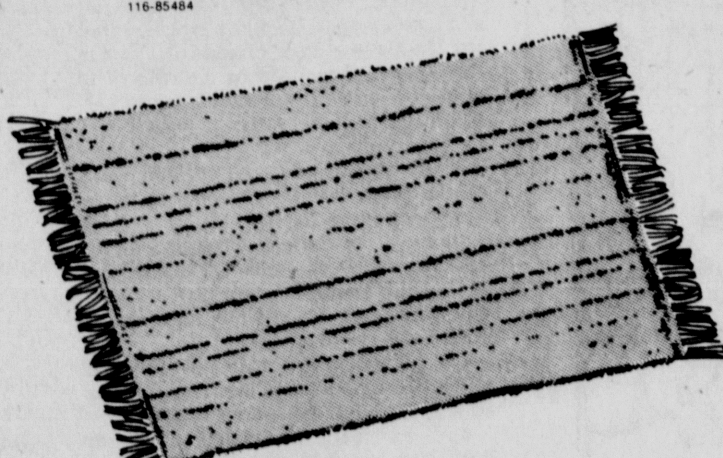
Men's pocket tee-shirt in easy-care cotton. Assorted colors, S-M-L.



2.66

Reg. 3.29

Jr. boys' 4-7 short set with numeral print tank top over elastic-back shorts. Easy-care set in red or navy. Great for summertime fun!



4.47

Reg. 4.97

24"x45" area rug in washable and dryable 100% polyester pile. Safe in high traffic areas with skid-resistant waffle backing.

The Pepsi's on us! Special Offer!

Buy six items from a specially selected group of Johnson and Johnson products and receive a coupon for a *FREE case of Pepsi-Cola* (24 16-oz. bottles or 12 32-oz. bottles.) Hurry in for these special buys from Johnson and Johnson! Selected products include the following & more!



1.77 Reg. 2.07
16-oz. Johnson's baby shampoo. No more tears!

87¢ Reg. 1.14
8-oz. Shower to Shower deodorant body powder.

66¢ Reg. 1.04
BAND-AID® Brand sheer strip bandages. 30/box.

93¢ Reg. 1.37
Tylenol® tablets without aspirin. 100/bottle.

57¢ Reg. 74¢
260-ct. Soft cosmetic puffs. Soft & absorbent.

51¢ Reg. 77¢
Johnson & Johnson dental floss. Medium; 50 yds.

Tempo

Save 30% with coupon

27¢ Reg. 39¢
Cracker Jack® 3-pack.

Limit 4 1-2-3-4
Good thru May 24, 1976 Only

Tempo

Save 23% with coupon

1.07 Reg. 1.39
Wintuk yarn in 4-oz. 4-ply pull skeins.

Limit 6 1-2-3-4-5-6
Good thru May 24, 1976 Only

Tempo

Save 20% with coupon

38¢ Reg. 48¢
Bamboo tomato stake measures 1/2"x6".

Good thru May 24, 1976 Only

QUIKRETE

1.47 Reg. 1.97

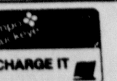
Quikrete® packaged concrete mix in handy 68-pound bag. Coarse grade for patio or driveway. Easy to use; just add water!

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SUNDAY 12 TO 5



Opinion And Comment

Stereotypes hurt older workers

Stereotypes are the enemies of old people who still want to work for a living. They may be just as capable as younger people at a given job, but the stereotypes tend to say they're not.

Little is known about how the conventional wisdom about older workers affects corporate decisions on hiring. Findings by two researchers from the University of North Carolina Graduate School of Business Administration indicate, however, that this may be a substantial handicap.

Writing in the Journal of Applied

Psychology, they say, "To the extent that personnel policies and practices are based on age stereotypes, millions of older workers are potential victims of age discrimination." The point cannot be disputed, and there is reason to think that such discrimination is widespread.

The researchers, Benson Rosen and Thomas Jerdee, have found that an older person often is considered "Potentially less employable than a younger person, particularly for highly demanding and challenging positions... less interested in change and less capable of coping

with future challenges." They write that "the accuracy of these age stereotypes is largely unsupported or even contradicted by research on changes associated with aging."

In sum, what their study points to is a lack of sound information on the subject. This suggests the need for studies aimed at the question: How much are hiring policies influenced by the worker's age, by perceptions of how this may relate to good performance on the job? Answers would be of considerable importance to the nation's 37 million workers between 40 and 65 years of age.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SUNDAY, MAY 23

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

Some recent puzzling situations and trends begin to clarify, so it will be easier for you to plan ahead along lines both pleasing and beneficial.

TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21)

Stellar influences favor romance, marital happiness, dealings with the opposite sex generally. Should be an all-around pleasant day.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Curb your natural inclination toward unconventionality. Indiscretion now could lead to trouble later.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

You may run into snags or obstacles, but you can handle them. Think over similar experiences of the past — and profit by them.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Don't let yourself be influenced by first thoughts, first impressions. You could be mistaken about motivations, indications, your own ideas. Give all the benefit of the doubt.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Keep perception needed. Don't risk assets on the basis of "information" back by nothing substantial.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

If you do not understand a situation, seek counsel from more experienced

heads. Do not rely on guesswork. It could only lead to confusion.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

A self-possession, unruffled manner, coupled with a sound investment of time and energies, are this day's requirements. Heed!

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Especially favored now: personal relationships and cultural pursuits. Stress your tact and amiability and you can't help but earn credits.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Stellar influences now stimulate your personality and your talents, but you must USE them. A day for logical thinking and acting.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

The Aquarian's innate good judgment should help you find satisfactory solutions to possible problems. Benefits indicated as a result of past good will.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

A day for compromise — not for stirring things up. Use the always reliable "velvet glove" treatment in difficult personal relationships.

YOU BORN TODAY are a highly volatile individual, bursting with energy and always on the go. All this leads to a continual restlessness, however, which you must learn to curb since, when you thus scatter your energies, you negate your high potentials difficult for a time to find your true niche in occupational areas. Once you have found it, however, stay with it all the way and exercise your other talents avocational. In this way, you will not only reach career goals quickly, but will find happiness and emotional security as well. Fields in which you could find your greatest satisfactions: writing, science, the law, the graphic arts or the stage — the latter an especially fine medium for your talents and ebullient personality.

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P. F. Rodentfeld — Publisher
Mike Flynn — Editor

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MONDAY, MAY 24

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

Much competition indicated. Don't wait too long before taking due action but neither forge ahead impulsively.

TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21)

Do not get caught up in a dilemma of indecision or scatter efforts in so many directions that you accomplish nothing. Use that good judgment of yours.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Beneficent stellar influences heighten your perception. Your ingenuity in handling a tricky job situation will win laurels from superiors.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 21)

This day's progress will depend largely on your mental attitude. Do not be disappointed if all your objectives are not gained immediately. Take delays in stride.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Don't put anything into operation

Your legal rights

By Bryant Berry Jr.
Attorney-At-Law

What a way to run a railroad

CASE

Carson checked his suitcase at the parcel-checking room of a railroad company located in Arizona. Later when he presented his claim check the suitcase could not be found. At the time the bag was checked the railroad gave Carson a parcel receipt which had printed on one side the following: "Notice - Liability for loss of, damage or delay to any parcel limited to \$25 unless at time of deposit value is declared and paid for at the rate of 10 cents for each \$25 or fraction thereof. No parcel valued in excess of \$250 will be accepted."

There was also a sign posted in the parcel room with the same wording as that printed on the check.

At the time Carson checked his bag his attention was not called to the provisions printed on the claim check or to the sign. He did not read either notice.

Carson sued the railroad for the damages caused by the loss of his suitcase, which amounted to \$500.

The railroad contended that its liability is limited to \$25. Did Carson or the railroad win the suit?

DECISION

Carson won. The court stated that since the provisions limiting the liability of the railroad were not brought to Carson's attention, and since he had no knowledge of them, he is not bound by the provisions. Under such a state of facts, it cannot be said that Carson actually assented to the limitations contained in the parcel receipt.

Another View



"I LIKE JIMMY CARTER BECAUSE, BECAUSE, WELL, JUST BECAUSE I LIKE JIMMY CARTER."

Ohio Perspective

Ford no stranger

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gerald R. Ford, the first person ever to become President without facing the national electorate, is no stranger to Ohio.

The former University of Michigan football player, who was House minority leader while in Congress, stopped often in Ohio after he was appointed vice president on Dec. 6, 1973.

He has visited infrequently since becoming President on Aug. 9, 1974. But more visits are expected before Ohio's June 8 presidential primary.

Ford, 62, is locked in a struggle with former California Gov. Ronald Reagan for the Republican nomination. Ohio's 97 Republican convention delegates could be a key factor in that race.

Although Ford has been President for less than two years, he claims significant accomplishments in office.

A fiscal conservative, the President says his limits on federal spending—enforced through the presidential veto—combined with tax cuts for individuals have helped start the country away from the cycle of recession-inflation.

"My first objective is to have sound economic growth without inflation," Ford said in his State of the Union

address. "The government must stop spending so much and borrowing so much of our money; more money must remain in private hands where it will do the most good."

On other domestic issues, Ford has proposed tightening rules for welfare eligibility and benefits but opposes major changes in the welfare system as inappropriate "while we are still recovering from a recession."

The President also says he favors less federal regulation of private enterprise and says he wants "to inject some common sense" into federal regulation of job safety and health and environmental protection.

On energy matters, Ford says he wants to encourage discovery and development of domestic sources. He would allow consumer fuel prices to rise to discourage waste and to give oil companies more money for development.

He has called for deregulation of natural gas prices, allowing oil companies to tap naval petroleum reserves and creation of an "energy independence authority" to guarantee private investment in energy projects.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

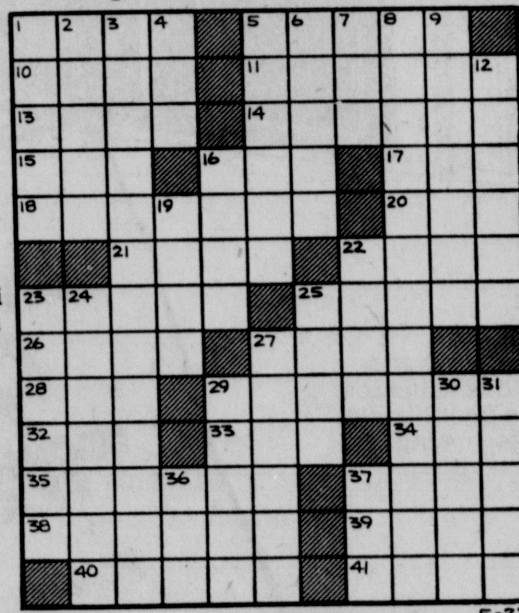
ACROSS

- 1 Enemy of Carthage
- 5 Salad garnish
- 10 Ex of 8 Down
- 11 Slice of bacon
- 13 Peak fellow
- 14 Whole
- 15 Actor Wallach
- 16 One kind of tree
- 17 Performer Tin Tin
- 18 Milk curdler
- 20 Boy
- 21 Author Vidal
- 22 Measure out
- 23 Facial adornment
- 25 Pepe le Moko in the movies
- 26 Apoplexy plant
- 27 Remainder
- 28 Belgian commune
- 29 Jewish ascetic
- 32 Brown kiwi
- 33 Commotion
- 34 Day of the wk.
- 35 Inborn
- 37 Barbecue rod
- 38 With delicacy
- 39 Word in a threat
- 40 Eagle's nest

OATS SAFE
FLOOD SAMAR
FITFORAKING
ADELE
RAD OMA AVE
AGIO IMAGED
BIGBUSINESS
ALIENS ANTE
TEN SIP TAL
SHOOT
HAVEONESWAY
ELAND MAHDI
WAND ROAN

Yesterday's Answer

- 19 "A Doll's House" heroine
- 22 Hart
- 23 — mind (consider) (2 wds.)
- 24 Iron curtain country
- 25 "It Must Be" (2 wds.)
- 27 Cheap whiskey
- 30 Hubbub
- 31 Become a contestant
- 33 Gudrun's husband
- 36 Chalice veil
- 37 Orchestra offering (abbr.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

CTLIXWJ TL LTUAZJ G ATFYF
XD AGAFW YXHFWR KTIC AWTBI;
ICF UGTB ICTBS TL LITZZ IX
UGQF CTLIXWJ BXI IX KWTIF
TI. — XIIX HXB ETLUGWYQ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: DEMOCRACY, LIKE LOVE, CAN SURVIVE ANY ATTACK — SAVE NEGLECT AND INDIFFERENCE. — PAUL SWEENEY

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

She wants his wife to sign 'release'

DEAR ABBY: I met a man at work and we hit it off right away. He's married, but says his wife doesn't care if he goes with other women.

I guess it must be true because he never has to hurry home when we're together, and he can get away to see me whenever he wants to.

This seemed too good to be true, so I told him that I wouldn't see him anymore unless he brought me a note from his wife saying it was okay with her if he went out with me.

He said he'd put her on the telephone, but she's not in favor of putting anything in writing.

What do you think, Abby? I'm 42 and divorced, and I don't want any trouble.

LUCKY

DEAR LUCKY: Note or not, if you don't want any trouble, find yourself a single man. His wife could suddenly change her mind and your luck.

DEAR ABBY: Sometime ago you made a big fuss because a teacher asked her students to make a "family tree." You said it was an invasion of privacy.

You sure tipped your mitt on that one, Abby. I'll bet you've never traced your family tree because you're afraid of what they might find.

KURT

DEAR KURT: No, I'm afraid they might send me back a bunch of bananas.

DEAR ABBY: Last November I became very much attracted to a guy. There was only one problem. He had a 9-month-old baby. He's not married to the baby's mother, and he says the only reason he stays with her is because of the baby.

I am almost positive that he is interested in me. He gives me a ride to school every morning, and we have a lot of fun laughing and talking together.

He says that he and his boyfriends like to go to small towns near here and pick up girls. I'm afraid if I ever went out with him it would lead to something like that, and he would have no more regard for me than he does for the girls he picks up.

I like this guy a lot, but I'm terrified at the thought of having a relationship with him. Yet deep down I would like to. I am 15 and he is 17. Maybe if you print this, he will know I am talking about him and he'll ask me to talk about it.

DISTURBED IN WISCONSIN
DEAR DISTURBED: A 15-year-old girl needs a relationship with a 17-year-old unwed father like a giraffe needs a sore throat! The word from here is, find other transportation and put up as much distance between you and this mixed-up kid as possible.

DEAR ABBY: My husband also has his ear pierced and he wears a small musical note in it to symbolize his profession. I don't particularly like it, but I'm sure I do a lot of things he doesn't particularly like, either.

If we bickered and quarreled over things so trivial, we wouldn't have much of a marriage. So tell MONTANA WIFE to accept her husband for what he is—a unique individual with the courage to do what he wants to do for his own reasons.

HATS OFF IN GEORGIA

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Saturday, May 22nd, the 143rd day of 1976. There are 223 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1819, the first steamship to cross the Atlantic, the S.S. Savannah, set out from Savannah, Ga. for Liverpool, England.

On this date:
In 1802, Martha Washington died.
In 1807, former Vice President Aaron Burr was put on trial for treason in Richmond, Va. He was acquitted the following August.

In 1813, the German composer, Richard Wagner, was born in Leipzig.
In 1813, the first train robbery in the United States was staged near Seymour, Ind.

In 1918, in World War I, German planes raided Paris.

In 1945, the Truman Doctrine to contain communism went into effect as Congress appropriated \$400 million for aid to Greece and Turkey.

Ten years ago: The South Vietnamese government took stern measures to quell dissident Buddhists in Saigon and Da Nang.

Five years ago: President Richard Nixon and former President Lyndon Johnson dedicated the Johnson Library in Austin, Texas.

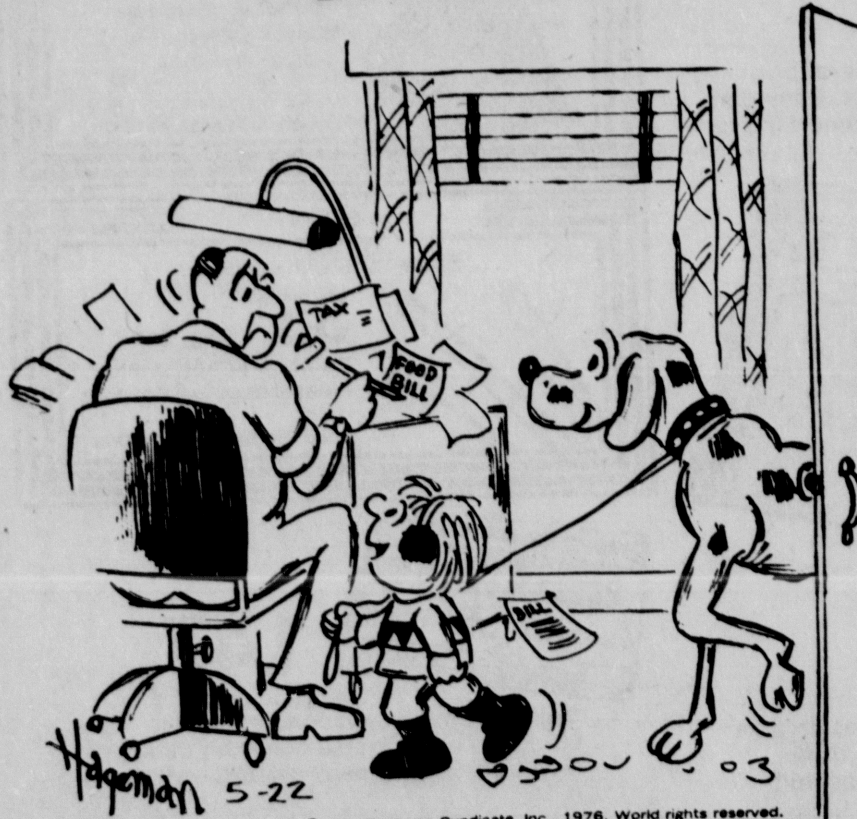
One year ago: The white-ruled African country of Rhodesia was expelled from Olympic competition because of its racial policies.

Today's birthday: The actor, Sir Laurence Olivier, is 69.

Thought for today: Comment is free, but facts are sacred — C.P. Scott, English journalist, 1846-1932.

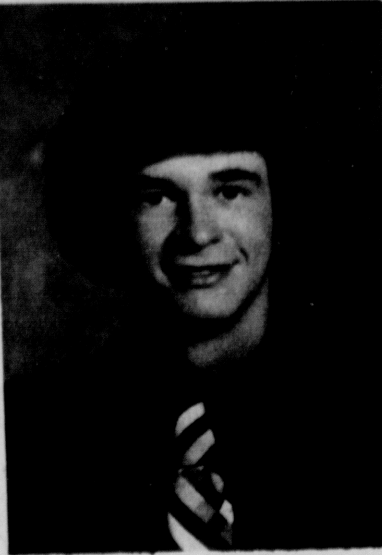
Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the Virginia Convention in Williamsburg sent two officers to New Orleans by the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers to purchase gunpowder as the American Colonies prepared for defense against expected British attacks.

LAFF - A - DAY



"Look what Mrs. Jones gave me, just before the moving van pulled away!"

McCoy wins Vo-Ag awards



JIM MCCOY

Jim McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McCoy, Route 1, Bloomingburg, was recently named winner of the 1976 DeKalb Agricultural Accomplishment award.

The award, sponsored by Dekalb AgResearch, Inc., is presented to the outstanding senior in vocational agriculture departments around the country. He was chosen for the award on the basis of his scholarship, leadership, and supervised farming program.

He attends Miami Trace High School, where he has been president and treasurer of the local Future Farmers of America chapter and a member of the National Honor Society. His agriculture program consists of Registered Hampshire hogs, corn and soybeans.

Following graduation, McCoy plans to maintain a registered swine herd and to continue farming with his father and brother. As year's Dekalb Accomplishment Award winner, Jim's name will be inscribed along with previous winners on a special honors plaque provided by the firm.

Butz sets trade talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz says talks here early next week with high ranking Soviet Union trade officials are not expected to include new negotiations for further sales of U.S. grain.

Butz said Friday the meetings will involve "primarily an exchange of information" about the mutual grain situation and details of a long-term agreement signed last fall.

The pact calls for the United States to sell Russia six million to eight million metric tons of wheat and corn annually over five years, beginning with delivery this Oct. 1. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

Down On The Farm

Saturday, May 22, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 5

Farm notebook

What is a farmer?

By JOHN P. GRUBER

County Extension Agent, Ag.

Writing this weekly column is not what I consider the easiest task I have each week. Sometimes the notes pile up to where there is more information than space — and then there are weeks when it takes a little digging to come up with material.

Would you believe that this was a week for digging. During the hunt I came across an item that was passed on to me a few weeks ago entitled "What is a Farmer?" and decided to pass it along to you this week. The source and the author are unknown to me but it says a lot about the agony farmers face each year.

Here it is:
"A farmer is a paradox — he is an overall executive with his home his office; a scientist using fertilizer attachments; a purchasing agent in an old straw hat; a personnel director with grease under his fingernails; a dietitian with a passion for alfalfa, amino acids, and antibiotics; a production expert with a surplus, and a manager battling a price-cost squeeze.

He manages more capital than most of the businessmen in town. He likes sunshine, good food, state fairs, dinner at noon, auctions, his shirt collar unbuttoned and, above all, a good soaking rain in August.

Farmers are found in fields — plowing up, seeding down, rotating from, planting to, fertilizing with, spraying for, and harvesting. Wives help them, little boys follow them, the agriculture department confuses them, city relatives visit them, salesmen detain them and wait for them, weather can delay them, but it takes heaven to stop them.

A farmer is both faith and fatalist — he must have faith to continually meet the challenges of his capacities an ever-present possibility that an act of God (a late spring, an early frost, tornado, floods, drought) can bring his business to a standstill. You can reduce his acreage but you can't restrain his ambition.

He is not much for doubts, ditches, throughways, experts, weeds, the eight-hour day, grasshoppers or helping with housework.

Might as well put up with him — he is your friend, your competitor, your customer, your source of food, fiber, and self-reliant young citizens to help replenish your cities. He is your countryman — a denim-dressed, business-wise, fast-growing statesman of stature. And when he comes in at noon, having spent the energy of his hopes and dreams, he can be recharged anew with the magic words: "The market's up."

Farm export values rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The value of farm exports is expected to be a record of \$21.9 billion this fiscal year, slightly more than 1974-75 shipments worth \$21.6 billion but less than the Agriculture Department predicted three months ago.

In February, the department estimated this season's farm exports at \$22.1 billion. Last November USDA forecast shipments would reach \$22.7 billion.

Thus, in six months the value of farm exports has been eroded by \$800 million. The decline, USDA said Thursday, stems from a slide in prices for some important commodities.

The value of grain and feed exports this fiscal year is expected to make up \$11.8 billion of the total business. Last November the department forecast those sales at \$13 billion and in February revised them downward to \$12.5 billion.

In its latest report, the department's Outlook and Situation Board said that

"declining unit prices, coupled with an over-all slowing of demand for wheat" have been responsible for the slide in grain and feed export prospects.

The export value decline can be traced back to what has happened at the farm where cash prices of wheat, corn, soybeans and some other products are substantially lower now than they were before the full impact of last year's bumper harvests were felt in the market.

On a quantity basis, however, farm exports are setting records this season. The report said the volume of major bulk commodities is expected to be more than 100 million metric tons, up about 20 per cent from last year and slightly more than the previous high set in 1973-74. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

Picking own crops saves

Warmer weather means Ohioans can look forward to garden fresh fruits and vegetables from roadside market stands scattered across the state. But an increasing number of farmers are allowing their customers into fields to pick their own produce.

The trend is especially prevalent among strawberry growers and it's just good economics according to Reed Varian of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation's farm markets division.

Among those who have turned to the pick-your-own program is Jack Kellough, Washington-Waterloo Road. He is currently allowing area residents to enjoy the sunshine and save money over market prices by picking their own strawberries on his farm.

"Pick-your-own allows the customer the best chance to get a full of good berries at a 15 to 20 per cent lower than retail," said Varian. "And it saves the farmer of harvesting and transporting the berries, thus increasing the profit at his end."

4-H roundup

By Jeannie Anderson
4-H Program Assistant

4-H'ers can have lots of fun in their backyards, or in a vacant lot, or in a grove of trees, or almost anywhere outdoors.

They can learn and advisors can help them, by teaching them a few things about exploring nature, discovering things for themselves about plants, insects, animals, birds, snakes and reptiles, rocks and earth structures, stars and other heavenly bodies, literally anything outdoors.

Youngsters will enjoy exploring most, if they have a regular place to work, with materials they'll need, close at hand.

Building a nature laboratory, in itself, can be terrific fun. And it can cost almost nothing. To start, help youngsters choose a place where wind and rain can't damage their materials. Some possible locations might be a tent in a 4-Hers yard, a patio, a tool shed, barn or garage where youngsters can quickly go inside if bad weather suddenly arrives.

The only price of essential scientific equipment they will need for the lab is a hand magnifying glass to make things look clear and large.

Once youngsters get a laboratory set up with all their needed equipment, they are almost ready to go. But they still need a couple of very important ingredients, great curiosity about things around them, and willingness to smell, taste, see, hear and feel.

Encourage them to take ample time to explore, to look carefully at everything. They'll delight at how many treasures lie in their own neighborhoods.

Here's a simple experiment you might try with 4-H'ers, to find out what soil is made of.

Spread a few spoonfuls of soil scooped from somebody's front yard into a jar lid lid or small tin plate. Crumble it between your fingers. Look at it through a magnifying lens. List the types of materials you find, like pieces of roots, sand, clays, bits of rock or pebbles or anything else.

For another experiment encourage 4-H'ers to find out about different kinds of soil. Collect samples from various areas in your neighborhood. Try to gather samples of different colors, tan, brown, yellow and so on. Examine each under a magnifying lens.

Then add a little water to each. See what happens. Some may get sticky. Some may seem sandy. Others may soak up water more quickly than others. Let the samples dry out in the sun for a couple days. Record which ones dry faster. Note what happens

after the samples dry out. Some will remain crumbly. Others will be hard and solid.

After youngsters observe these differences on their own, you easily can lead them into a brief discussion of soil types: humus dark and loose, consisting of pieces of dead plant and animal material; loam, a mixture of clay and sand; gravel, coarse and pebbly; clay, light and very fine, gets sticky when mixed with water.

4-H'ers probably will think of many other experiments to try. Most important of all, enjoy the outdoors this spring and summer and learn about nature.

Call the County Extension Office at 335-1150 for information about 4-H outdoor nature projects.

The population of the United States reached 200 million in 1967.



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Georgia Adkins
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Instant Gravy
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Place Mats
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Mrs. Argas Holbrook
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Mrs. Lloyd Beekman
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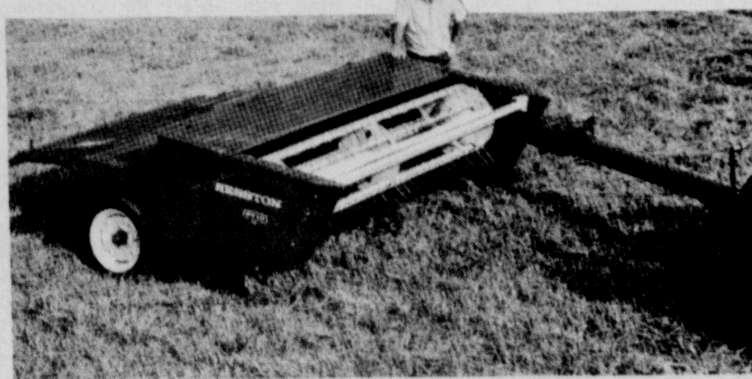
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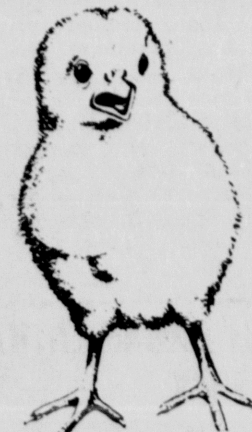
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Women's Interests

Saturday, May 22, 1976
Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

GOP 'Meet the Candidates' night attracts 60 at Landmark

Approximately 60 were present for the "Meet the Candidates Night" held by the Fayette County Women's Republican Club, when they met at the Landmark Building, 319 S. Fayette St., Thursday night. Mrs. C.P. Wagner introduced the candidates present.

Mrs. Charles Hurlt, and Mrs. Charles Cunningham were in charge of the evening.

Mrs. Mary Jean Jennings explained absentee balloting.

A barbecue is to be held at the Harding home at Deer Creek Dam from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday, by the James A. Murray committee.

The next Fayette County Republican Women's Club meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. July 15, when families are invited to the Sam Marting home for a picnic.

Mrs. Irene Grim provided the cookies for refreshments, which were served with coffee, following the meeting.

Election set by Choral Society

The election of officers for 1976-77 year will be held during the first annual business meeting of the Fayette County Choral Society following rehearsal, Monday, May 24, in First Presbyterian Church. A dessert and social hour will follow the 8 p.m. rehearsal.

The chorus, under the direction of W. Warren Parker of Middletown, is preparing for its June 29th "Bicentennial" Concert of American Music. Some of the selections to be sung are "They Are There" (C. Ives); "A Canticle of Praise" (J.N. Beck); "Last

Words of David" (R. Thompson); and "Elijah Rock" (Spiritual). Also performing will be Mrs. Charles Snyder, who will present several piano solos, including selections by Gershwin.

All members are urged to attend all rehearsals in order to prepare for the concert. There is a special need for male singers.

Because of the Memorial Day holiday, the rehearsal scheduled for May 31, will be held on Tuesday, June 1 at 8 p.m.

Members attend OAGC meet

Members of the Washington Garden Club who attended Region 16 meeting of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs at the Hillsboro Methodist Church on Thursday were Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Dale Merritt, Mrs. Gilbert Hooks, Mrs. Jean T. Craig and Mrs. Donald Meredith.

The morning session consisted of Mrs. Gordon Sheppard of the OAGS, who gave the History of Region 16, and reports made for the afternoon session. "Gardner's Day Out" was also observed on Thursday at the Hocking Hills State Park Lodge. Groups divided for tours, and the Washington Garden

Reflections scheduled at Good Hope

The Reflections from Oral Robert's University, Tulsa, Okla., will be special singers at 8 p.m. Monday, May 31, in the Good Hope United Methodist Church.

The Reflections group is a men's quartet, who present the program in song. There is no admission, but a free-will offering will be taken.

A potluck supper is planned preceding the concert of gospel music. The public is invited.

Altrusa Club sponsors Red Cross babysitting course

The Altrusa Club met in the Benton Room, of the Washington Inn, for a dinner meeting. Mrs. James Wagner, president, opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance, followed by a financial report by Mrs. George Hott. Mrs. Reynold Slaughter Jr., provided an interesting review of the first Red Cross babysitting course, sponsored by Altrusa, in which 17 young people from Miami Trace and Washington C.H., schools participated which was held Thursday, May 20th, in the Washington C.H. Middle School, from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

These sessions will cover the areas of Child Growth and Development, Disciplining the Young Child, Handling the Small Baby, Hazards, Emergency and Safety Measures, Food and Recreation. Volunteer helpers were Mrs. Phyllis Richards, Miss Helen Slavens and Mrs. Reynold Slaughter Jr. Refreshments were served afterwards by Mrs. Will Braun and Mrs. Robert Cannon.

Following this report, Miss Helen Slavens, presented an interesting program on the purposes and objectives of the Altrusa Club. Mrs. James Purcell, Mrs. George Hott, Mrs. Rodney Miller, and Mrs. Will Braun gave summaries of the duties of their committees, which will enable each member to be better prepared to assume a meaningful and responsible role in her own club, resulting in improved service to her community.

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ESA Awards banquet held at Grace Methodist Church

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority held its Awards Banquet at Grace United Methodist Church, with Mrs. Gilbert Whiteside as Toastmistress.

A buffet dinner was served to members and invited guests, and music was by the Americans and Company.

Mrs. Ralph Leeds presented the awards for the outstanding philanthropic hours to Mrs. Lester Bower, first; and Mrs. Gary McMurray, second. Outstanding hours in ways and means presented by Mrs. Ralph Leeds, first, and Mrs. Lynn Preston, second.

Outstanding Girl for the year was Mrs. Ralph Leeds, presented by Mrs. Gary McMurray. She was presented a silver tray. Mrs. Lynn Preston was second, Mrs. Wayne Clark, third, and Mrs. Dennis Holloway, fourth. Mrs. Whiteside was presented a 15-year service award.

The installing officer was Mrs. McMurray, who installed Mrs. Ralph

Leeds as president; Mrs. Clark as vice president; Mrs. William Autry, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Winkle, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dennis Holloway, treasurer; Mrs. Whiteside, parliamentarian; Mrs. Preston, educational chairman; Mrs. Gurney Haines, ways and means; and Mrs. Charles Moore, philanthropic. Guests were Mrs. Clark and daughter Melanie, Mrs. McMurray and Jennifer, Mrs. Harry Haines and Amber, Mrs. Frank Souther, Mrs. James McCracken, Mrs. Preston, Mrs. Dock Holder, Mrs. Alvin Arumintout, Mrs. Greg Holder, Mrs. William Autry and Angela, Mrs. Doug Dye and Kim, Mrs. Donald Leeds, Mrs. Ralph Leeds and Lauri, Mrs. Patti Everhart and Angela, Mrs. Whiteside, Mrs. Robert Huff, Mrs. Jack Shoemaker, Mrs. Charles Winkle and Kellie, Mrs. Charles Glass, Mrs. Dennis Holloway, Mrs. William Cleveland, Mrs. Gurney Haines, Mrs. Dena Peters, Mrs. Lester Bower and Debbie.

Grace Church M-D banquet attracts 165 mothers

One hundred and 65 mothers and daughters were present at Grace United Methodist Church Thursday evening, for the annual mother-daughter banquet, and the theme was "1776 to 1976".

Rev. Mark Dove was Master of Ceremonies for the evening. He led the men in the singing of "I Want a Girl Just Like the Girl" and then the ladies sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

Gifts were presented to Mrs. Jackie Fannin for having the youngest child, to Mrs. Florence Siebert for having the oldest daughter, Mrs. Fred James for having the most children and grandchildren; Mrs. Hazel C. Rochelle of San Francisco, Calif., mother of Mrs. Dove, for having traveled the greatest distance, and to Mrs. Artie Campbell the oldest mother present, and Mrs. Sam Radel the youngest mother.

The Cynda Kated Singers, directed by Mrs. Rick Stinson, provided the entertainment. The program was music from 1776 to 1976, narrated by Janice Ragland. Bud Mountcastle sang "Old Man River," Robin Breakall and Doug Joseph "Meet Me in St.

Louis" and "At the Fair." "Shelly Dove, Brenda Joseph, Tracey Oesterle and Alesia Hughes did a song and dance to the Varsity Drag, a solo by Johnny Bill Rhoads, "Where or When," solo by the Cynda Kated Singers, "Happy Days," and Doug Joseph and Robin Breakall played a guitar number, "Blowing in the Wind."

Cindy Grover, attired in a long dress which represented the flag, gave the recitation, "I Am the Nation," and slides of America were shown during the presentation. Cheryl Blue sang a solo during the showing of the slides, and John Schlichter sang "Love Me Tender" to represent Elvis Presley, accompanied by the other singers. "Boogie Woogie" and "Bugle Boy" were sung by Janice Ragland, Becky Ragland, Kathy Jenkins, representing the Andrews sisters.

A medley of patriotic songs was sung for the closing.

The tables were decorated in red, white and blue, and red begonias were at each place setting and a 1976 napkin, which matched the singers shirts.

Robert Highfield was chairman.

Youth Activities

RIP N STITCH 4-H

The Rip-N-Stitch 4-H Club met in the home of Mrs. Pat Evans. Debbie Rayburn conducted the meeting and pledges were led by Debbie Rayburn and Wendy Groves. Roll call was made by Teri Warnock, and each member answered by naming their nickname. Teri read the minutes of the last meeting.

Kathy Warnock reported the treasurer's balance, and "Food for Fitness" was the title of Lori Barton's health report. Jona St. Clair gave a safety report entitled "Bicycle Safety." Pamphlets were handed out following the reports. Robin Rayburn gave a demonstration on "Slipstitching." Club members then discussed money-making projects. They also discussed their upcoming car wash and bake sale. The meeting was closed and Lisa Anderson and Teri Warnock served refreshments.

June 7 is the next meeting. Gail and Carol Camstra will have refreshments and Susie Evans and Beth Barton will give demonstrations.

Robin Rayburn, reporter

SPICE 'N PATCH

The Spice 'N Patch 4-H Club was brought to order by Kendra Pettit. Sara Rankin led the 4-H Pledge, and Sherri Dowler read minutes of the last meeting. She also called the roll. All answered by saying our favorite color. Eleven of the 18 members were present, not counting the advisers.

All of the candle money was turned in and no new business was discussed. Kim Rayburn gave the report of "Play on Safety." Members signed the Constitution and Amy Rayburn and Julie Plumb will bring refreshments for the May 26th meeting.

Recreation was enjoyed in the out of doors, and all made pyramids.

Mandy Pettit, reporter

BUSY BEES 4-H

The first part of the Busy Bees meeting took place in the Monique Fabric Shop, when the girls picked patterns and discussed the different types of material they could use.

The business session took place at the Presbyterian Church, and called to order by Terri Vermillion. Pledges were led by Ruta Berwanger. Old business of making plans to go to the Ohio Village on Saturday, May 22, were discussed, and Jill Dorn gave a safety report on "Don't Get Run Down."

There was a demonstration given by Lana McCoy and Jill Dorn on the "Right and Wrong Way to Prepare a Salad."

Refreshments were served by Cheryl and Sue Trask. Becky Merriman made a motion for adjournment.

Ruta Berwanger, reporter

WE DOOD IT 4-H

The fifth meeting of the We-Dood-It 4-H Club was called to order by Susie Pero, president. Roll call was answered by members giving their projects name. The secretary and treasurer's reports were made.

On Wednesday, June 9, at 1:30 p.m. will be a tour through Marting Manufacturing. Parents are also invited.

Some 4-H Camp slides will be shown at the next meeting, June 1.

Chip Bumpus gave a safety report on "Lawn Mower Safety," and Brent McClish gave a demonstration on "Judging Dairy Cows."

Jim McClure served refreshments.

Bridge winners are announced

Twenty-eight ladies enjoyed the special bridge-luncheon and bridge Thursday at the Washington Country Club. Hostesses were Mrs. Albert Bryant, Mrs. James Chakeres and Miss Elizabeth McDonald.

Winners were Mrs. Robert King, high, Mrs. Harold Zimmerman and Miss Grace Goodwin.

Ruth Sexton was a guest of Mrs. Martha Reiff.

Jaycee paper drive is today

The Washington C.H. Jaycees will hold their bi-monthly paper drive until 5 p.m. today at the Seaway parking lot. Anyone having bundled newspapers, catalogues or magazines are urged to bring them to Seaway, where Jaycee members will be on hand to unload your car. Persons unable to deliver the papers may call Dennis Cotner (335-2105).

Ladies Oriental Shrine Club

donates to Hospital

Mrs. Clark Pensyl and Mrs. Ralph Child combined hospitalities when the members of the Fayette Ladies Oriental Shrine Club assembled in the former's home. Mrs. Lawrence Grim read "Prove Your Faith" for the opening of the meeting. Reports were heard and the group gave a donation to the Burns Hospital, Cincinnati. Mrs. Noah Parrett, welfare chairman, reported on articles sent recently to patients at Orient State Hospital. She then read an article entitled "Angel Food."

A dessert course was served to Mrs. Zoe Garinger, Mrs. Malcolm Dorn, Mrs. Parrett, Mrs. Grim, Mrs. Donald Denen, Mrs. Edgar McFadden, by the hostesses.

Mrs. Parrett will be the July hostess.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

INTERESTING DINNER

Garlic Chicken Potatoes
Green Peas Salad Bowl
Chocolate Roll Coffee

GARLIC CHICKEN

2 tablespoons olive oil
3½-pound roasting chicken, cut up
Salt and pepper

½ cup minced fresh parsley
Peeled whole cloves from 1 head garlic
½ cup dry white wine

Pour the oil into a heavy 3 or 4-quart casserole with a tight-fitting cover. Sprinkle the chicken with salt and pepper and arrange it in the casserole (breast portions at the top) with the parsley and garlic cloves between the layers. Add the wine. Cover. Press a strip of foil around edge of casserole to help seal it tightly. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until chicken is tender — 1½ hours. Serve with the thin sauce and the garlic cloves which will be extremely mild in flavor. In French fashion, they may be spread on bread. Makes 4 to 6 servings. Any leftover chicken is delicious sliced cold for sandwiches because it is flavorsome.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, MAY 22
Welcome Wagon meeting and installation of officers at 7 p.m. at Landmark Building. Call Mrs. Steve Colburn (335-5724).

MONDAY, MAY 24
Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, DAR, meets in the home of Mrs. John Leland at 7:30 p.m. Assisting hostesses—Mrs. Howard Perrill and Mrs. John Sagar Sr. Program by Mrs. Dean Powell—"Hummels."

Eagles Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. in the Eagles Lodge for Initiation. Refreshments.

Fayette County Choral Society rehearsal at 8 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church (Note change of time).

Royal Chapter, OES, meets in Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. Inspection.

TUESDAY, MAY 25
Good Fellowship Class of First Christian Church meets in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milbourne Flee, 9 Homestead Ct., at 7:30 p.m.

Silver Belles Grandmothers Club meets for noon carry-in luncheon in the home of Mrs. Eunice Draper 924 Yeoman St.

Arts and Crafts Club meets with Mrs. Leola Best at 1:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26
Esther Circle of Jeffersonville United Methodist Church meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. I. L. Booco.

Maple Grove United Methodist Church Women meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Rowland.

Mary Ruth Circle of Jeffersonville United Methodist Church meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Miss Helen Fults.

Town and Country Garden Club meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lewis Thomson.

THURSDAY, MAY 27
First Presbyterian Church Women's Association dinner in Persinger Hall at 6 p.m.

Special bridge-luncheon at 12 noon at Washington Country Club, for members and their guests. Hostesses: Mrs. Mac Dews Sr., Mrs. Helen Chakeres, Mrs. Albert Bryant and Mrs. H. L. Osborne.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5
Leesburg Brush and Palette Art Guild 16th annual Art Show at Fairfield High School gym, Leesburg from 1 to 9 p.m. Admission FREE.

SUNDAY, JUNE 6
Leesburg Brush and Palette Art Guild 16th annual Art Show at Fairfield High School gym, Leesburg, from 1 to 6 p.m. Admission FREE.

An Ohio company was formed in Chillicothe in 1833 for importing English pedigree cattle. Nineteen head of pedigree Shorthorns were shipped to Philadelphia and driven overland to Chillicothe where they arrived in October, 1834. Other consignments followed to establish blooded stock on Ohio farms.

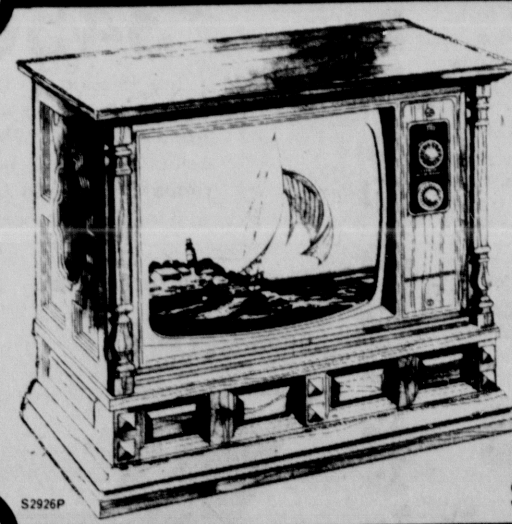
A party of whites under Col. David Williamson which, like the Indians, distrusted the red men who turned Christian, carried out the massacre of 90 harmless and helpless Christian Indians at Gnadenhutton, Ohio, on March 7, 1782. Thirty-four of the victims were children. Two small boys escaped and the Mravian Indians at nearby Schoenbrunn learned of the massacre in time to flee. A state park on the site now honors the victims.

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New Holland PTO election

Charles Bowdle was named the new president of the New Holland Parent-Teacher Organization at the final meeting of the year. Other officers to serve with him for 1976-77 are Faye Helsel, vice president; Carol Minshall, secretary; and Mrs. Dale Funk, treasurer.

Ron Grottendick presented plaques to the outgoing PTO officers on behalf of the school staff for their cooperation this year, and Everett Swarts expressed appreciation to the officers and PTO members. The fourth grade received the attendance banner for having the most parents present.

Representatives from the American Legion Auxiliary were present to present prizes for winners of the poster and flag coloring contest. Winners were Carlette Bowdle, Tammy Spangler, Deanna Hecoax, Diana Rutherford, Mark Mathews, Tina Stoker, Keith Glass, Tammy Speakman, Crystal Chrisman, Nancy Satchell, Robin Ball, Brian Shipley, Ronald Gilpen, Darrell Hennessey, Pat Coil, Brian Livingston, Jennifer Slutz, Susan Funk, Ivan Joseph, Rusty Landman, Wendy Sowards and Mary Davis.

Guy Foster announced that the kindergarten class will continue to be held at the New Holland Methodist Church in the fall. Reports were made and the tentative date set for the carnival in the fall is Oct. 23.

The last payment of \$225 had been made on the public address system, it was announced, and the SRA labs and school house kits for the first and second grades have arrived and are now in use.

Two new lunchroom tables have been ordered, and the PTO will purchase one, the school board the other one.

It was agreed to refurbish the baseball diamond and backstop. Dale Funk was appointed chairman of the project.

A film concerning cancer was shown by the American Cancer Society representative of Pickaway County.

Winners of the frog jumping contest which followed were Brian Hurr, Shawn Frazier, Phillip Funk, and Lamar Root, who were presented cash awards.

Demo slate to remain uncommitted

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The uncommitted slate of party leaders on Ohio's June 8 Democratic primary ballot has decided to remain uncommitted, risking the chance its members will be excluded from attending the Democratic National Convention as delegates.

The 38 delegate candidates met Friday night, but did not even hear arguments on the possibility of pledging themselves to a candidate. Party Chairman Paul C. Tipps said the matter was decided before the meeting began.

"We knew all along we were going to do it," Tipps said. "We just formalized the idea. We felt we've explored all the alternatives."

Before the meeting began there had been speculation the party slate might pledge itself to a candidate who doesn't already have a slate on the ballot, such as Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., or California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. The party also was reportedly considering throwing its support to former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter. Carter already has a slate on the ballot.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, who is scheduled as a keynote speaker at the convention and who has been mentioned as a possible candidate for vice president, said the decision met with his approval.

Glenn had indicated he might withdraw from the delegation if it pledged itself to a candidate.

The Black Laws of Ohio were repealed by the 1848-1849 session of the Legislature. The laws prohibited settlement of blacks unless they could show a certificate of their freedom and provide freeholders to give security for their good behavior. The laws excluded blacks from the common schools, and prohibited blacks from being sworn or allowed to give testimony in any court in any case where a white person was concerned. The repeal legislation provided schools for black children.

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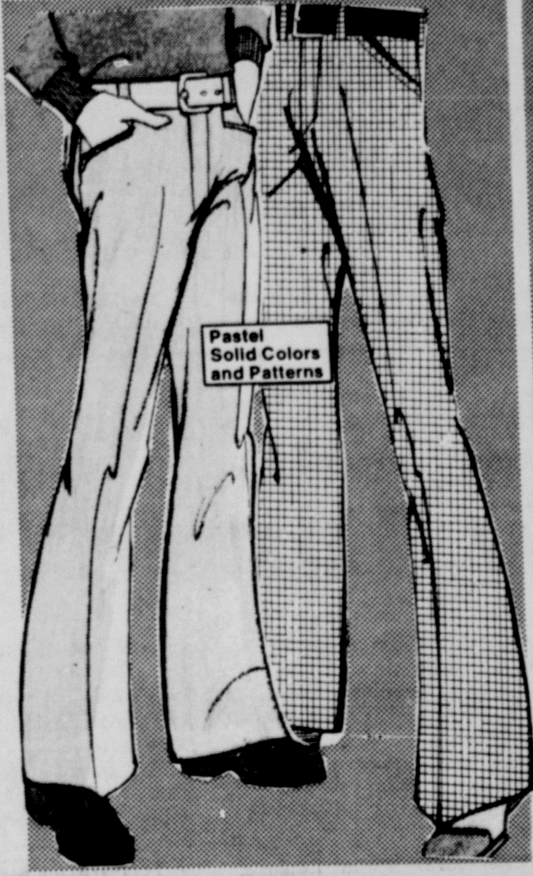
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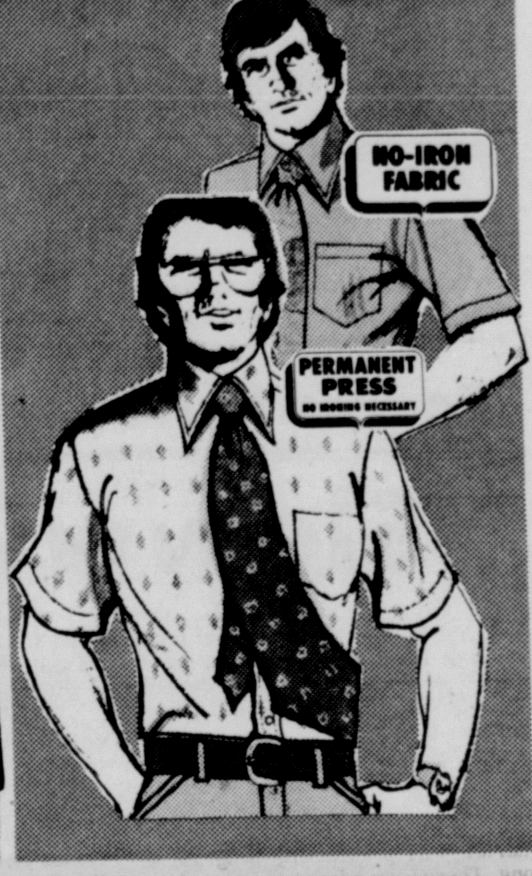


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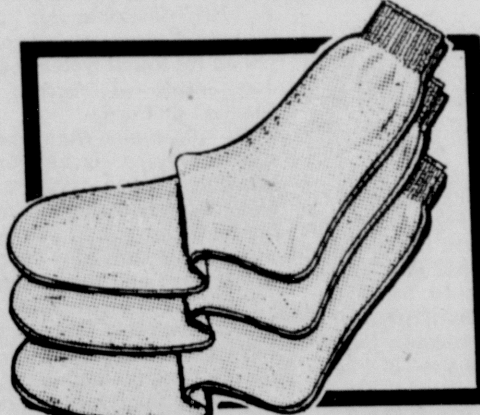
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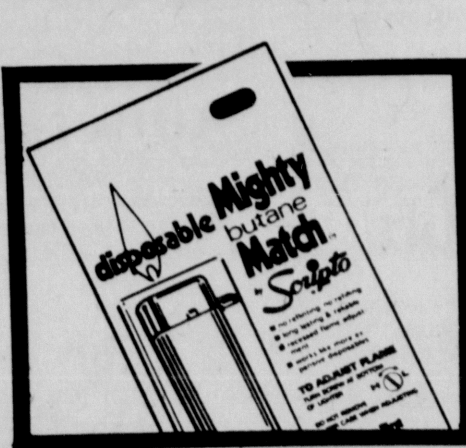


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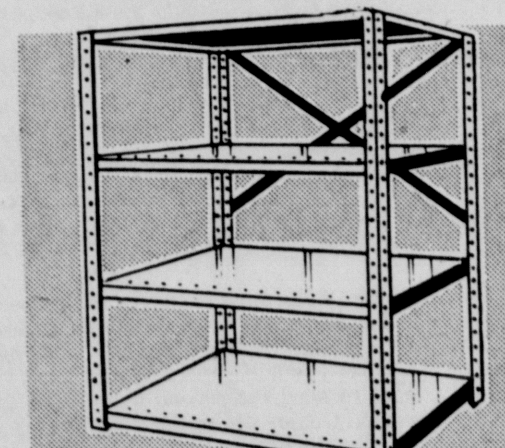
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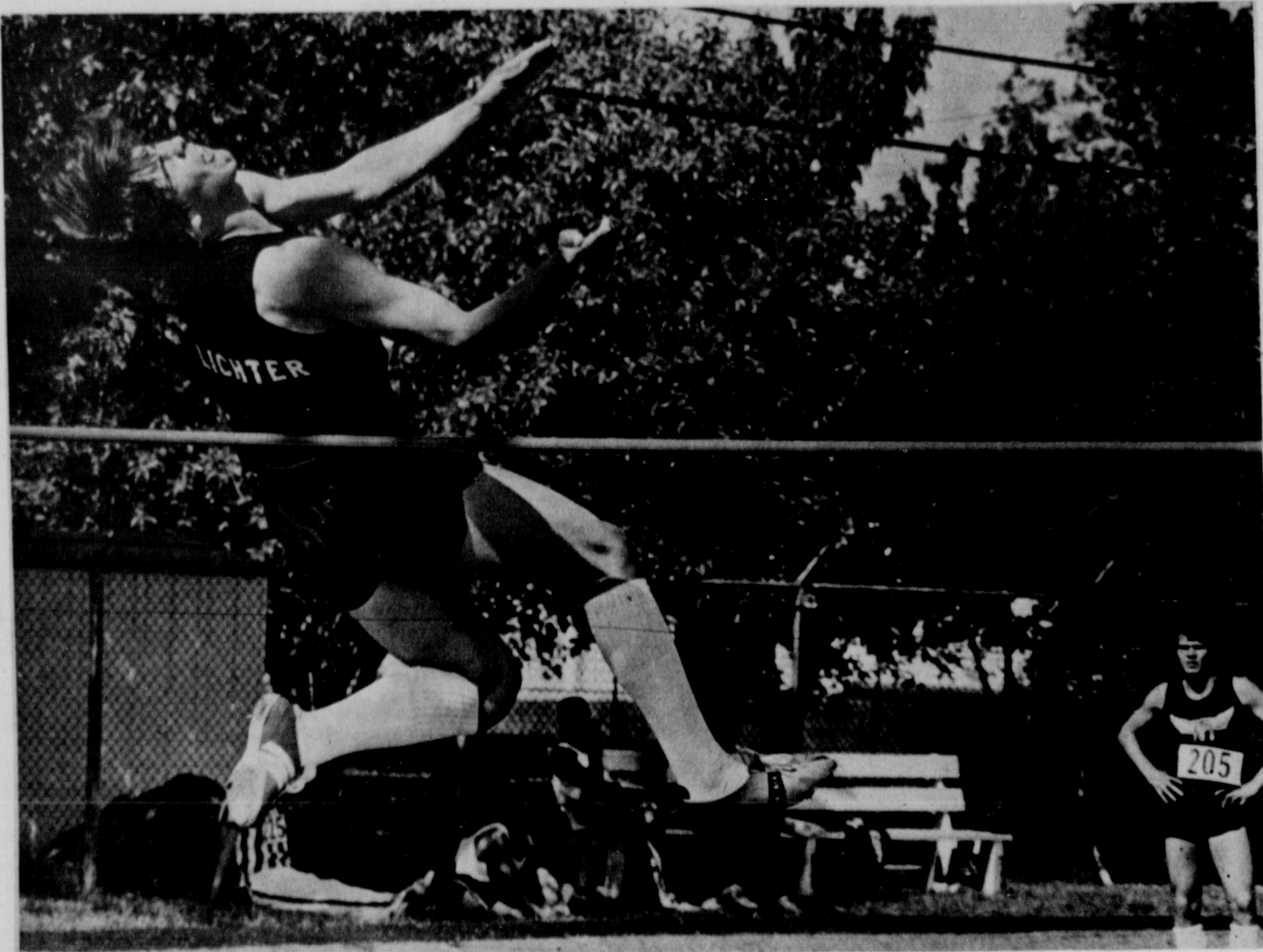
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Washington Court House



DISTRICT LEAPERS—Miami Trace's Art Schlichter attempts to clear the high jump bar in Friday's class AAA district meet at Columbus Whitehall.

Yearling High School while teammate Dan Gifford watches. Schlichter went out at 6'2" while Gifford finished fourth in the meet clearing 6'4".

District action

Cobb, Hanners in track finals

COLUMBUS — The Miami Trace Panthers took seven tracksters to Columbus Friday to compete in the class AAA district meet preliminaries, and two, Greg Cobb and Bill Hanner, qualified for today's finals.

Cobb finished second in his 100-yard dash heat to earn a finals' berth for Saturday. The top two finishers in each of the four heats qualified for the finals.

Bill Hanners, who had passed up workouts all week because of a badly swollen knee, took the track Friday and qualified for the half mile finals. The Panther sophomore broke his own school record in the process.

The Panthers' mile relay team and quarter miler Bill Warnock failed to place in the preliminaries and will not be back for Saturday's running.

The finals of the field events were held at Whitehall-Yearling High School while the running events were going. The two Panther entries, Dan Gifford and Art Schlichter, in the high jump failed to finish in the top three which would have put them in next Saturday's state meet at Ohio Stadium.

Gifford missed qualifying for the state by a fraction of an inch. He tied for fourth in the event with a 6'4" leap.

Gifford smoothly cleared the bar through the 6'2" mark which is when Schlichter dropped from the competition. The Panther junior took his first miss at 6'3", but cleared the bar on his second attempt at that height. He missed for a second time at 6'4", but again cleared it on his second attempt.

When the bar was raised to 6'5", Gifford had the fewest misses. A field of five remained, but he missed all three times at 6'5". Three jumpers cleared the height, but missed at 6'6".

Gifford missed by a fraction of an inch on his last attempt catching the bar with his heel, and Coach Bill Beatty

saw a golden opportunity slip away for his trackster.

Beatty said the state competition at Ohio Stadium next Saturday would have done Gifford "worlds of good."

"It's a lot different jumping off astro turf in front of 20,000 people," Beatty said.

Cobb sprinted the 100 yards in :10.3 to take second in his heat which had only three runners competing after late scratches.

Cobb's time was the sixth best of the eight qualifying for today's finals. Defending state champion Jeff Phillips of Whitehall-Yearling finished with the best prelim time of :9.7. Two runners were at :9.9, one at 10 flat and one at :10.1. The other two qualifiers were at :10.4.

Cobb's best time is :10.1, a Miami Trace school record.

Hanners stayed close to favorite Scott Ryder in his heat of the half mile. Ryder has run the half mile in 1:54 which was eight seconds better than Hanners best.

Hanners' knee didn't seem to bother him, but the week's layoff from running hurt his endurance according to coach Beatty.

Ryder pulled away from Hanners in the second lap and finished with a 1:55.6 clocking. Hanners was nudged at the finish line for second place with a 2:00.3 time, a new school record.

The top eight times in the event qualified for the finals and Hanners' clocking was the sixth best. Dave Andrews of Grove City set a new district track meet record with the day's best time of 1:53.3.

Warnock finished last in his quarter mile heat failing to qualify him for the finals. The mile relay team of Frank Dunn, Bruce Ervin, Cobb and Warnock also finished last in its heat.

Padres hurler wins, 4-2

'Slowwww Jones' tops Reds

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A lot of people kid San Diego Padres pitcher Randy Jones for his slowwww, slowwww pitches. But Pete Rose isn't one of them.

Rose went hitless for only the second time this year as Jones checked Cincinnati on five hits and the Padres beat the Reds Friday night, 4-2.

It boosted Jones' record to 8-2, making him the first eightgame winner of the season.

The game snapped a twogame losing string for San Diego at the expense of Cincinnati's third straight defeat.

Jones disposed of the Reds in a businesslike manner, throwing only 89 pitches in a game lasting only an hour

and 37 minutes, the shortest in the National League so far this year.

Rose, known around the league as "Charlie Hustle," went 0-for-4 against Jones and his collection of slow curves, slow sinkers and whatever else he throws out there.

On the subject of the young Padre lefthander, "Charlie Hustle" becomes "Charlie Frustrated."

"I think the next time I face him, I'll try going up there without a bat," he said. "Maybe it'll confuse him and he'll walk me."

"He's very frustrating to hit against. You feel like you should be able to hit him, but you can't."

Dave Winfield scored all the runs the Padres needed with a first-inning

grand slam homer off losing pitcher Gary Nolan, 3-3. Cincinnati scored its two runs on seventh-inning errors by infielders Doug Rader and Hector Torres.

For Jones, it was his seventh complete game of the season. And his refusal to yield an earned run dropped his earned run average to .046. He was last year's ERA champion in the National League at 2.24.

Reds manager Sparky Anderson says he's already thinking about naming Jones to this year's NL All-Star team. He already has two pretty good reasons—Jones' 4-1 record and 9.046 ERA against Cincinnati over the last two years.

"I think I'll have to give him some

consideration," said Anderson, with just the trace of a smile.

Rose says the whole Cincinnati squad is about at wit's end trying to find a way to hit Jones' pitching.

"We move up in the box and try to go to the opposite field against him, but nothing seems to work," he said.

"If there were eight or nine Randy Joneses around the league, it would be awfully hard to hit .300."

Who was watching the school while Al Cohen was watching the game?

Cohen, the security chief of a suburban Pittsburgh school, did some moonlighting Friday night as a major league baseball umpire. He was a little rusty, though. He hadn't done it for two years.

"It came to me very easily," said Cohen, one of four sandlot umpires rushed in to work the Pittsburgh-Chicago game after the regular National League crew honored a picket line by striking vendors at Three Rivers Stadium.

Cohen's last umpiring job was in a 1974 American Legion game, but he and his rookie colleagues handled all chances cleanly as the Cubs beat the Pirates 5-4. Cohen, the "chief" of the makeshift crew at home plate, was joined by Ralph Detcher at first base, Joe Shratz at second and Elmer Guckert at third.

"It was easier than Pony League," said Shratz, a former Arizona State baseball player. "These are great players. They make the easy plays and the hard plays, and you don't have to worry about anybody throwing to the wrong base and things like that."

There were no disputed calls in the game, which was decided by Chicago's four-run fourth keyed by Jose Cardenal's two-run double.

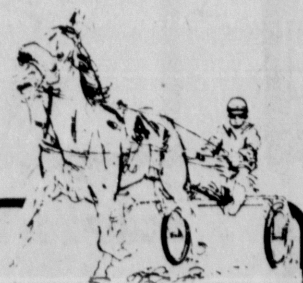
"I don't think either side can complain," said Chicago Manager Jim Marshall. "I told my players to understand the situation and be lenient, and as it turned out, those guys did a grand job."

In the other National League games, the Philadelphia Phillies beat the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1; the New York Mets tripped the Montreal Expos 4-3; the San Diego Padres stopped the Cincinnati Reds 4-2; the Los Angeles Dodgers edged the Houston Astros 2-1 and the Atlanta Braves blanked the San Francisco Giants 8-0.

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Champs second division teams

HERSCHEL NISSENSEN

AP Sports Writer

The Boston Red Sox and Oakland A's may be the defending champions in the American League but right now they're only second-division teams.

The Red Sox dropped a 6-5, 12-inning decision to the New York Yankees Friday night and fell into fourth place

in the East Division, six games from the top. The A's, fifth in the AL West, lost their fifth in a row and are eight games off the pace.

Neither manager is particularly worried, though.

"I don't consider this a crucial series," Boston's Darrell Johnson said of the Red Sox' current four-game set

with first-place New York, "but I don't want to get too far back."

"I'm not discouraged because of our losing streak," insisted Oakland's Chuck Tanner. "Baseball is a season, not a month. We're a solid club and we'll come out of it."

Elsewhere, the Kansas City Royals downed the Minnesota Twins 5-1, the Texas Rangers defeated the California Angels 5-2, the Baltimore Orioles outlasted the Detroit Tigers 8-5 and the Milwaukee Brewers nipped the Cleveland Indians 4-3.

Kerry Dineen, who didn't arrive at Yankee Stadium until the middle innings after his recall from the minors, singled home an unearned run with two out in the 12th inning to boost the Yankees over the Red Sox. Carlos May reached when second baseman Denny Doyle booted his two-out grounder and went to third on a single by Graig Nettles before Dineen came through.

Meanwhile, Bucky Dent rapped out four hits and ex-Yankee Ken Brett made his Chicago pitching debut a success as the White Sox downed the skidding A's. Vida Blue, who had beaten the White Sox seven straight times, was the victim while Brett allowed one hit in five innings before giving way to Clay Carroll. It was his first game for the Sox after pitching only 2 1-3 innings in two appearances for New York.

Scioto entries

MONDAY

FIRST RACE (\$1,100 TROT)
Lucky Bomar, J. Bianchi; Peggy's Charm, B. Farrington; Empire Pepper, D. Emmenegger; Flinger, TBA; Hennessy Abbe, R. Savry; Johnny Nations, C. Carter; Crafty Lobell, E. Baily; Lords Champion, C. Dewbre; Homer Brookwood, J. Ferguson.

SECOND RACE (\$1,100 PACE)
Minnie Bell, L. Rodgers; Adios Can, J. Hecker; Scotch Santa, R. Smith; Pronto Ran, C. Williams; Butch's Brother, T. Rucker; Wee Helen, B. Farrington; Shadydale Bel Ami, M. Schreck; Foggy Lenhart, R. Baldwin; Bonnie Lucille, J. Brown Jr.; Number Please, P. Lang; Knight Rose, R. Hackett.

THIRD RACE (\$1,100 PACE)
Milky Trux, J. Roberts; Easy Mira, TBA; O E R, J. Pollock; Shadow Love, R. Elliott; Quantity, H. Coburn; Sweet Georgia Brown, S. Moore; Butlers Creed, J. Johns; K's Bighorn, H. Sowash; Marianne Hildreth, T. Holton; Only Love, G. Riegler; Baroness Martha, R. Cheney.

FOURTH RACE (\$1,400 TROT)
Dixie Mistress, H. Richardson; Range Spring, D. Williams II; Moshannon Hope, R. Romanetti; Caps Sister, R. Arman; Laurellon Hanger, J. O'Brien; GUV, W. Herman; Shady John, J. Pollock; Betty Maguire, P. Mounts; Aunt Edith, R. Buxton; Our Mama Lew, R. Buxton.

FIFTH RACE (\$1,100 PACE)

Bobby Reef, M. Wollam; Adam Easy, L. Cook; Deans First, E. Henry Jr.; Charlie Clay, L. Groves; Lucky Del Time, TBA; Major Storm, G. Riegler; McStar, M. Miller; Steady Lake, J. Pollock; Martin, T. Holton; Carpenter Bob, H. Miller; Equul Bighorn, D. Lacey.

SIXTH RACE (\$1,400 PACE)

Roman Chief, D. Ritter; Pacific Reef, D. Hiteman; Georgana Double, O. Scott; Bighorn Bill, H. Sowash; Ben Quest, R. Elliott; Libbys Skipper, J. O'Brien; Racing Knight, R. Buxton; Good Time Chippy, B. Riegler.

SEVENTH RACE (\$1,200 PACE)

Padraic, P. Siebold; Loose Key, D. Williams II; Ample Sam, J. Roach; Farvel Boy, TBA; Mischief Meg, J. Parkinson; Paint Her Butler, E. Purcell; Demon Senator, D. Emmenegger; Beckys Finale, D. Hiteman; Fleetwood Champ, E. Baily; Chet K. Volo, P. Siebold.

EIGHTH RACE (\$1,400 PACE)

Kit Miracle, M. Ferguson; Patty Dean, R. Murphy; Imas Best, R. Byerly; Cyclamate, TBA; Adipatch, R. Cromer; Edgewood Athlone, D. Williams II; Sir Melody, B. Farrington; Little Berry, M. Grismore.

NINTH RACE (\$1,200 PACE)

Judgette, M. Ferguson; Right and Ready, R. Eliot; Bunks Butler, Ch. Britton; D.G. Break, R. Baldwin; Gold Amigo, J. Ferguson; Galaway Babe, R. Cromer; Orthon Time, D. Miller; Spring Abbe, A. Burker; Homer John, L. Rodgers; Goldie T. J. Ferguson; Gold Star Scott, TBA.

Rose thinks Ty would have dropped

Leaner pickings for today's Cobb

SAN DIEGO (AP) — No offense intended, Ty Cobb, but your modern-day counterpart Pete Rose thinks you would find leaner pickings at the plate today.

Rose has his doubts that Cobb's lifetime .367 mark would hold up to the test of travel, night baseball and the specialization of relief pitching.

"If Ty Cobb came up in 1963 like I did he'd have a batting average of about .320," said Rose, the Cincinnati Reds three-time National League batting champion.

"Roberto Clemente was the best hitter I ever saw and he finished at .317. You can't convince me Cobb would have 50 points more than Clemente," said Rose, who reached the 2,600-hit plateau this week.

Rose concedes that Cobb probably ranks as baseball's all-time hitter. But a .367 lifetime mark today? Never.

"Ty Cobb never played a game at 5:30," said Rose, referring to the starting time which gives hitters the most trouble due to shadows and diminishing sunlight. Rose has listened to Cobb stories from Hall of Fame

pitcher Waite Hoyt for hours. He respects the legend. But the stories raise questions in Rose's mind.

"Hoyt would tell me that he'd pitch good in the first game of a doubleheader and they'd ask him if he didn't want to start the second game. You can't tell me I wouldn't enjoy hitting off Tom Seaver in his 16th inning," said Rose.

Meanwhile, Rose maintains his relentless pace toward goals of 2,880 for a switch hitter and the 3,000-hit plateau.

At his present rate of 200 hits a year, he's another year and a half away from Frankie Frisch's switch hit mark.

"That's goal No. 1. I've worked awful hard at switch hitting and to be No. 1 at it, well—that's something," said Rose.

Rose, whose reached 200 hits in a season seven times, appears likely to go well above the 3,000-hit barrier.

"The National League record is only a thousand away," said Rose, who is 35.

Stan Musial holds that mark with 3,630.

Track donations

The Miami Trace girls' track team will be canvassing the Fayette County area Monday for donations.

All collected funds will go for new track warmups. Each team member will be carrying a card stating that she participates in track.

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Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East					East				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	20	11	.644	—	Phila	22	8	.733	—
Baltimore	17	14	.548	3	Pitts	20	14	.588	4
Milwaukee	12	14	.462	5½	New York	21	16	.568	4½
Boston	14	17	.452	6	Chicago	15	19	.441	9
Detroit	13	16	.448	6	Montreal	13	18	.419	9½
Cleveland	13	18	.419	7	St. Louis	15	22	.405	10
West					West				
Kan City	21	10	.677	—	Los Ang	24	13	.649	—
Texas	20	12	.625	1½	Cincinnati	21	15	.583	2½
Minnesota	16	16	.500	5½	San Diego	18	17	.514	5
Chicago	13	16	.448	7	Houston	18	21	.462	7
Oakland	15	20	.429	8	Atlanta	13	24	.351	11
California	14	24	.368	10½	San Fran	12	25	.324	12

Friday's Results
Baltimore 8, Detroit 5
Milwaukee 4, Cleveland 3
New York 6, Boston 5, 12 in-
nings
Texas 5, California 2
Chicago 6, Oakland 0
Kansas City 5, Minnesota 1

Saturday's Games
Milwaukee (Slaton 5-1) at
Cleveland (Eckersley 2-2)
Oakland (Norris 0-1) at Chi-
cago (Jefferson 0-1)
Kansas City (Fitzmorris 5-0)
at Minnesota (Decker 2-3)
Detroit (Coleman 2-3) at Bal-
timore (Holtzman 3-2), (n)
Bo ton (Pole 1-1) at New
York (Hunter 3-5), (n)
California (Tanana 4-3) at
Texas (Singer 3-0), (n)

Sunday's Games
Milwaukee at Cleveland, 2
Oakland at Chicago, 2
Boston at New York

Friday's Results
Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1
New York 4, Montreal 3
Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 4
San Diego 4, Cincinnati 2
LVOS Angeles 2, Houston 1
Atlanta 8, San Francisco 0

Saturday's Games
Chicago (Renko 0-1) at Pitts-
burgh (Kison 3-3)
Atlanta (Moret 0-0) at San
Francisco (Barr 1-3)
St. Louis (Curtis 2-4) at
Philadelphia (Kaat 2-2), (n)
New York (Kosman 4-1) at
Montreal (Stanhouse 2-0), (n)
Cincinnati (Zachry 2-0) at
San Diego (Foster 0-0), (n)
Houston (Rondon 0-1) at Los
Angeles (Sutton 4-4), (n)

Sunday's Games
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 2
St. Louis at Philadelphia
New York at Montreal
Atlanta at San Francisco

Dancing Party sets Scioto mark

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Dancing Party zipped the mile in a track season record of 2:00 4-5 to record a two-length victory in the featured race at Scioto Downs Friday night.

The winner paid \$7.40, \$4.20 and \$3.60. Darmiss returned \$4.60 and \$4.20 for second and High Mark, \$6.60 for show. The 5-5 daily double combination of Mitey Omar and Battle Action was worth \$16.20.

Attendance was 7,624; handle was \$451,387.

FRIDAY				
FIRST RACE \$1,100 PACE				
Mitey Omar (Baily)	5.20	3.60	2.40	
True Martha (Ursitti)	8.80	4.00		
Rusty Don (Miller)	2.60			
TIME: 2:04.3				
ALSO RACED: Brian Byrd, Second Avenue, Oaklawn Knight, Little Sugarplum, Marken Volo.				
SECOND RACE \$1,200 PACE				
Battle Action (Keener)	5.40	4.00	2.60	

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Lloyd Ruby seeks Indy 500 berth

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Lloyd Ruby, a last-minute, unexpected driver hoping to win a starting spot this weekend for the May 30 Indianapolis 500, admits it's difficult to qualify with only one day practice.

"When you go out there (on the track) you have to get the car and chassis set, which usually takes two or three days," said the 48-year-old racing veteran, second only to A.J. Foyt in Indy starts.

Today and Sunday are the final chances for drivers to qualify for the 33-car starting field.

Ruby, who drove for the McLaren team and qualified sixth last year, assumed until last Sunday that he would get pole-winner Johnny Rutherford's backup car.

But McLaren, instead, decided at the last minute to devote full energy to Rutherford, the 1974 winner, and Ruby was left scrambling for a ride.

He finally was signed to drive an Eagle-Offenhauser for Mike Devin's same car driven by Arlene Hiss at Phoenix in March.

Speedway sources reported rumors that backup cars for both Foyt and Al Unser might be readied for Ruby if Devin's car failed to qualify.

Ruby, seeking his 17th Indianapolis start, is fourth on the all-time mileage leaders' list with 5,762.5 miles.

Although leading for 126 laps in his previous 16 races, he has never won here. His best finish was third in 1964.

"We're coming along pretty good," Ruby said Friday after a practice lap at 176-plus miles per hour. He later

went out at 177.725, which is still questionable as far as qualifying.

Ruby, however, was not worried.

"There's no doubt about it," he said. "We'll qualify, unless something happens to the engine."

Ruby planned to take as many practice laps as possible "until we get it where we want it."

His early practice runs showed him the car "was not handling the way I want it. I can't run through the turns flat out. You ought to be able to run flat out all around the track."

More than two dozen other drivers—including Janet Guthrie—also took to the track Friday in a last-ditch attempt to build speed.

The quickest lap Friday was turned in by Foyt with a 190.880 in his backup car.

Unser, the younger brother of defending champion Bobby Unser, already has qualified his No. 1 car at 186.258, good for the inside position on the second row.

Mario Andretti, the 1969 winner, cranked his McLaren up to 188.088, the fastest it has gone in practice. Andretti missed last week's qualifications because he drove in the Belgian Grand Prix.

Miss Guthrie, beset by mechanical problems since practice opened two weeks ago, got up only to 171.492. Her teammate, Dick Simon, took the car out later and burned another piston.

"It'll go faster than 171. The question is how much faster," Miss Guthrie said. "There's just too doggone many things to change all at once, unfortunately."

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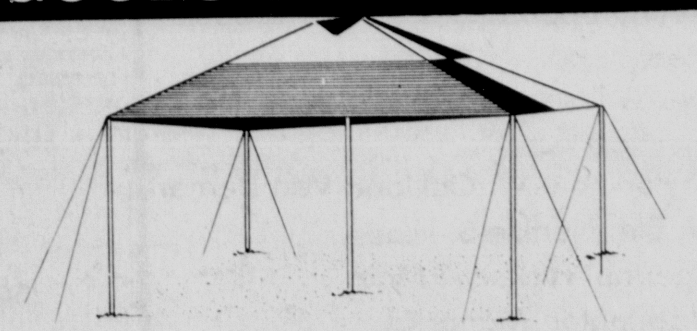
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YARD SALE — May 21, 22, 713 John St. 1964 Pontiac, new TV, bicycles, gun and lots of miscellaneous. 10-5. 139

YARD SALE — Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 9:00-Dusk. 1335 Washington Avenue. Clothing, flowers, miscellaneous. 139

YARD SALE — 702 High Street. Saturday and Sunday. 9 a.m. to Dark. 139

SUPER YARD SALE — Maple Grove Church, White Road, near Dogtown, Friday and Saturday, May 21-22, 10:00 to 3:00 p.m. 139

YARD SALE — 415 Millwain. Friday and Saturday. 9:30-7. Lots of everything. 139

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GARAGE SALE — Saturday, Sunday, May 22, 23. 9-7. V-W Parts, tools, miscellaneous. 802 Sycamore. 10-5. 139

YARD SALE — 505 E. Elm. Friday and Saturday. 10-7. Miscellaneous. 139

GARAGE SALE — 1222 E. Paint. Friday, Saturday. 9-5. Artex and miscellaneous. 139

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Local retail Men's & Ladies' store has opening for part-time position in Ladies' department. Previous selling experience helpful. Write, giving qualifications to box 150 in care of Record-Herald.

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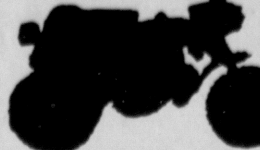
73 KAWASAKI 125, dirt and street bike. \$350.00 '73 Suzuki 125, dirt and street bike, \$350.00. '73 Suzuki 250 dirt and street bike \$250.00. See at Union 76 Station, 38 E. Front Street, New Holland. 140

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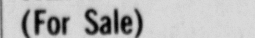
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3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Formal Dining Room, lovely living room with wood-burning fireplace. 1 car attached garage. Aluminum siding. A-1 condition. We'll miss our old neighbors but will welcome new ones. Call today if you'd like to see this home.

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We recommend this family home and the included three-room apartment for your next move, now available in downtown Mt. Sterling.

1. This return consists of a spacious two story, which has living room, dining room and kitchen on the first floor, three bedrooms, bath, and storage upstairs. Basement. Nice lot.

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Priced in the mid-twenties, and inspection could be arranged any time.

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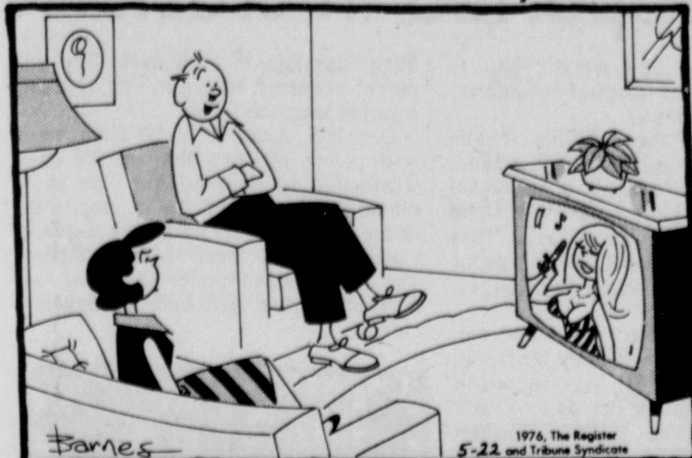
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1. This return consists of a spacious two story, which has living room, dining room and kitchen on the first floor, three bedrooms, bath, and storage upstairs

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"I'll agree that she hasn't much of a voice — let's turn off the sound and really enjoy her singing."

Hopeful News in Medicine:

Speaking of Your Health...

LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

New Test for Diabetes Risk

A new test is being tried to determine which people in a family may have a higher risk than others in developing diabetes.

Dr. Marvin Blecher, of the Georgetown University School of Medicine in Washington, D.C., has been working on this test that revolves around special white blood cells.

The complicated test is producing a great deal of enthusiasm and will be tried at many other institutions.

The greatest contribution of such a test is that the unknown, or "covert," diabetic may thus be flushed out of hiding and brought to the physician for earlier treatment.

It is a well-established fact that the earlier diabetes is recognized and treated, the greater the chances for normal longevity and easier control of this condition.

A new concept may be of great importance in the understanding of high blood pressure.

A group of physicians at the Harvard Medical School believe that the blood pressure of an infant may provide clues to the eventual formation of hypertension in adults.

Dr. Edward H. Kass believes that "the tendency towards

hypertension is usually discernible by the age of six months."

Dr. Kass and his team of co-workers are now studying a group of children from the time they are born, through childhood, in an effort to find more of the factors that determine adult high blood pressure.

This study undoubtedly will include children in pre-puberty, in teenage, and young adult groups. Here, too, early recognition and early treatment of high blood pressure is the key to the prevention of its complications.

Children who are suffering from severe loss of hair may need early psychiatric help.

This concept was arrived at by Dr. Guillermo Borrero of the Pittsburgh Child Guidance Center. Except in those cases where there is a distinct biologic cause, he believes that psychological and environmental factors are responsible for the hair-pulling that leads to localized or generalized baldness.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers, and while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

Youth Activities

MARION MARVELS 4-H

The fifth meeting of the Marion Marvels 4-H Club was called to order by Dan Gifford, president, on May 10, and pledges were led by Pat Taylor and Chris Taylor.

Minutes were read and roll call made by Rhonda Heacoax in the absence of the secretary. Karen Miller, treasurer, urged all members to pay their dues.

Rhonda then reminded all of Rural Life Sunday, May 23, at the New Holland United Methodist Church at 10:45 a.m. service. Jobs were also assigned in preparation for this day.

Dates were announced as follows: May 10-Hogs and lambs must be on feed; May 24-all hogs and lambs must be identified; and May 26 Jr. leadership meeting at Camp Clifton at 4:30 p.m.; June 6-Tractor Rodeo at Fairgrounds; and May 24 is the next club meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

A health report was a play called "A Visit to the Doctor," which was very interesting and entertaining. Safety reporter Debbie Hughes was entitled "Bicycle Safety." She also announced her safety clinic for June 5 at the New Holland Park for the public as well as the club.

Doug Miller moved for adjournment, and refreshments were served by Bruce, Gary and Larry Dean.

Rhonda Heacoax, reporter

HELPFUL HOMEMAKERS

Katie Moore opened the April 28, meeting of the Helpful Homemakers with the pledge of Allegiance and the 4-H Pledge. The Secretary took the roll call with 15 members present. Program books for 1976 were given out and chairmen selected for the Mother's Tea. Chairman for the tea will be Star Bailey, Jill Thompson, and Elizabeth Rozman.

It was decided to go on a hike and picnic to Fort Ancient and to COSI but a definite date was not set. A bake sale will be held and calendars and recipe cards will be sold by the group to earn the money. Following adjournment Sarah Wright, Patty Murphy, Maureen Riley, Katie Moore and Andi Anderson gave a demonstration on sewing. The next meeting will be May 12 at Belle Aire School.

Maribeth Cleary, reporter

SPARKS AND SPLINTERS 4-H

President Alan Thompson opened the meeting of the Sparks and Splinters 4-H Club, and Jay Johnson led the pledges. Alan gave brief summaries of what each officers' duty was, and the club voted to accept its constitution.

Ted Bishop gave a report on "Grooming." The safety report was entitled "Slow Moving Vehicle Emblems." Recreation was "Spid-n-Spud." Ann Thompson served refreshments.

On May 6 we went to the demonstration clinic-six members were present and Jay and Doug Johnson gave a demonstration on "Worming Sheep."

The next meeting, May 27, will be at the home of Lamar Ratliff.

Danny Helsel, reporter

JASPER TOP-NOTCHERS

The fifth meeting of the Jasper Top-Notchers 4-H Club was called to order by David McFadden. Pledges were then given by Mike McFadden. Reports were then given as follows: Secretary Mary Beth McFadden read minutes of the last meeting. Mike McFadden, treasurer, gave a report, Junior Health boy Johnny Blair's report was "Clean Water". Senior health boy Mike McFadden's report was "Guide to Children's Tooth Health."

Junior health girl Mary Beth McFadden reported on "Thinking about Drinking." Junior safety boy Charles Morgan reported on "Bicycle Safety." Senior health boy David McFadden reported on "Proof: 55 m.p.h. Saves Lives."

The next meeting will be May 24.

Tim Anders, reporter

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Fayette County, Ohio in the Matter of the Estate of Ethel M. Shackelford, Deceased No. 765-PE10153, Doc. 18, Page 53.
Notice is hereby given to all interested parties, that Harold W. Shackelford, Jr., on the 4th day of May, 1976 filed an application in said Court for an order relieving the estate of Ethel M. Shackelford, deceased, from administration, alleging that the assets of said estate do not exceed \$15,000.00 in value, and that the heirs at law of said decedent have waived notice of hearing on said application, and that said application has been set for hearing before said Court on the 3rd day of June 1976, at 10:00 o'clock a.m.

Rollo M. Marchant
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
W. A. Lovell, Attorney for
Estate of Ethel M. Shackelford
May 8-15-76

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED to buy good set of used complete twin beds. Call 335-5941 after 3 p.m. 141

WANTED - Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0954. 26H

WANTED TO RENT

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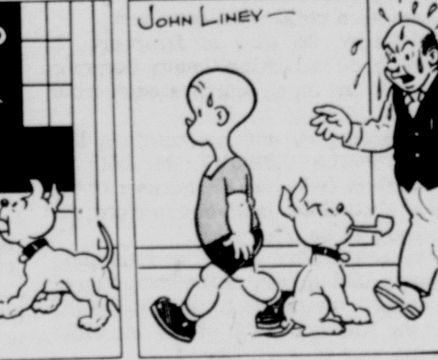
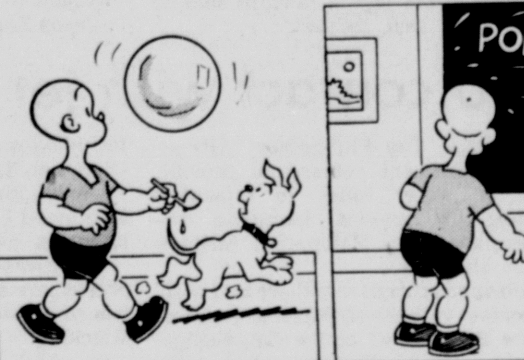
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By Bud Blake

Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

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South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q 10 7 2
♥ A Q 5 4
♦ Q 10 8
♣ Q 3

WEST
♠ J 8 6 4
♥ J 10 9 7
♦ 6 2
♣ 8 5 4

EAST
♠ K 9 3
♥ K 8 3 2
♦ 7 5 3
♣ 9 6 2

SOUTH
♠ A 5
♥ 6
♦ A K J 9 4
♣ A K J 10 7

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 ♠	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	4 ♦	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♦	Pass
7 ♦			

Opening lead - jack of hearts.

When declarer has a choice of different methods of play, any one of which might succeed or fail - depending on how the missing cards are divided - he generally does best by making the so-called percentage play.

Consider this deal where West leads a heart against seven diamonds. Offhand it might seem best for declarer to finesse the queen because, if he

doesn't, he is apt to lose a spade trick and go down one.

There is a theoretically even chance that West has the king of hearts - assuming we disregard the fact that West would be unlikely to lead a heart, holding the king.

But even if we assume there's a 50 per cent chance that West has the king of hearts, the fact remains that there is another method of play that offers a greater chance of success. It depends for its success on the trumps being divided 3-2 - which occurs mathematically in 68 per cent of the deals when five cards of a suit are missing.

By far the best shot is to win the heart lead with the ace, ruff a heart high, play a trump to the eight, and ruff another heart high. The nine of trumps is then played to the ten and dummy's last heart is ruffed with South's last trump.

A low club to the queen permits declarer to play the queen of trumps from dummy to draw East's last trump and, at the same time, to dispose of his spade loser. It is a little difficult to imagine at the beginning of play that South's spade loser will later be discarded on dummy's queen of diamonds, but that is the way things usually work out in dummy reversal hands.

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Police arrest woman for breaking house door

Two cases of vandalism were investigated by the Washington C.H. Police Department Friday, and one incident led to the arrest of Bernice McGhee, 28, of 108 1/2 W. Market St.

Barbara Parker, 610 S. Fayette St., told police that she was in bed when a woman came to the door and tried to enter. She said she told the woman to go away and quit knocking on the door and then the woman entered by breaking the front glass door.

Ms. Parker then ran to her bathroom, locked the door and left through a window to call police.

Police found Ms. McGhee on the premises and arrested her for criminal damaging. Police reported that entry had been made with a tire wrench. The incident occurred at 5:10 a.m.

Elizabeth Hecker, 912 Dayton Ave., reported to police that two garage windows were broken by rocks. She told police that one window was broken Thursday and the other on Friday. The windows were valued at \$15 each.

Arrests

POLICE

Charles L. Smith, 35, of 810 Leesburg Ave., disorderly by fighting.

Beverly A. Smith, 34, of 810 Leesburg Ave., disorderly by fighting.

Martha A. Knapp, 710 Leesburg Ave., red light violation.

Bernice McGhee, 28, of 108 1/2 W. Market St., criminal damaging.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Larry Elliott, Rt. 1, New Holland, surgical.

James Cottrell, 617 Willard St., medical.

Mrs. Gerald Stevens, 656 Perdue Plaza, medical.

Ora Holsinger, 887 Washington-Waterloo Road, medical.

Floyd Jones, Rt. 2, Leesburg, medical.

Mrs. Harold Harper, Wilmington, surgical.

David Graham (6), 3550 Ohio Rt. 22, surgical.

Mrs. Norton Burnett, Sabina, medical.

Kimberly Sadler, Rt. 1, Clarksburg, medical.

DISMISSALS

Freda Browne, 417 Earl Ave., medical.

Leroy Skeens, Greenfield, medical.

Ethel Woods, 567 Vesey Road, medical.

John Blouse Sr., Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Doris Matson, 1233 S. Main St., medical.

Evelyn Jackson, Greenfield, medical.

James Parrett, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, medical.

Jason Stuckey (4), Rt. 3, Greenfield, medical.

Minor injuries reported in crash

A crash caused by an alleged red light violation resulted in several minor injuries Friday.

Police officers reported that a vehicle, which was eastbound on Clinton Ave., and was driven by David A. Van Dyke, 17, of 534 Columbus Ave., entered the intersection of Clinton Avenue and Draper Street. He said he was unable to stop when a vehicle, which was driven by Brenda Sue Robbins, 25, of 524 High St., allegedly ran the red traffic light as she traveled southbound on Clinton Avenue.

Van Dyke hit the vehicle driven by Mrs. Robbins broadside. Severe damage was done to both cars in the accident which occurred at 11:24 p.m. Friday. Some of the persons were

slightly injured and were taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital emergency room for treatment.

Passengers in the Robbins' vehicle were Robert Robbins, April Howland, 7, and Thomas Howland, 4, all of 524 High St. Passengers in the Van Dyke car were Robert Van Dyke, 534 Columbus Ave., Susan L. DaRif, 16, of 628 Damon St., and Nancy Penwell, 15, of 516 Gregg St.

A vehicle headed eastbound on Market St., driven by Danny Manning, 20, of 803 Broadway St., was stopped in traffic when a vehicle driven by Frank Cornell, 77, of New Holland, backed south from a parking space on the north side of Market Street and struck the vehicle driven by Manning causing

slight damage to both cars. The accident occurred at 1 p.m. Friday. No injuries were claimed.

Dennis S. Aills, 31, of 427 Earl Ave., told police officers that as he was westbound on Oakland Ave., an east-bound car forced him to the northside of the roadway, and he struck a guard rail located just west of North Street. The car sustained moderate damage as a result of the 7:35 a.m. Friday accident.

Woman loses final battle with cancer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Their father abandoned them five years ago. Sheri Hardy, 13, Joey, 11, and Amber, 7.

For 3 1/2 years, their mother, Linda, fought terminal cancer, remarried and was divorced. She was arrested on a drug charge. She was alternately the object of sympathy and scorn.

She and her three children drew national attention more than a year ago when she issued an appeal for "a good family to take my kids, to love them and keep them together."

Linda Joy Hardy, died Friday, less than two months before her 34th birthday, her body weak from the cancer, her blood count so low that she was unable to fight off a common cold that turned to pneumonia and lapsed her into a coma. A Roman Catholic priest and her mother, Mrs. Robert Cloud, were at her side.

"The children have lived through sickness and grief," said Mrs. Cloud. "They have a deep spiritual belief will comfort them at this time."

"The two younger ones are com-

forting me," said a sister of Mrs. Hardy, her voice breaking in emotion. "But it is very hard on the oldest. She is only 13. This is something she can't comprehend at that age. She is taking it hard. We all are. This is where they said they wanted to be, with their grandmother at this time."

Friends of Mrs. Hardy said she had made provisions for the children before her death, having designated a family for adoption, and setting aside a trust fund of \$9,000 from 2,000 donations and offers of help that poured in after her March 1975 appeal when she was hospitalized for the fifth time. She had visited some prospective families between her seven stays in the hospital and some had come here.

"They will be taken care of," said one attorney.

Mrs. Cloud said only that "nothing is definite, the family will discuss it."

"The children are with us, and they will be during this period," Mrs. Cloud said.

Kidnaping testimony gone over

NEWARK, Ohio (AP) — Chester Wysocki of Dearborn, Mich., an admitted participant in the kidnaping of Detroit banker James Crawford, is to return to the witness stand in the William Nabozny murder trial Monday for cross examination by defense attorneys.

Wysocki appeared as a state's witness Friday and identified Nabozny and John Garsides as his cohorts in the crime.

Wysocki testified for the prosecution under immunity from a murder charge in connection with the subsequent slaying of Crawford, whose body was found on a rural road near here.

Nabozny, 38, also of Dearborn, is being tried in Licking County Common Pleas Court on an aggravated murder charge.

Garsides, 39, and his common law wife, Sharon Scheurell, 24, both of Columbus, Ohio, also are accused of the Dec. 10 stabbing death of Crawford, 25, and are to be tried later.

Wysocki, who faces a kidnaping charge, told the jury of the abduction of Crawford, assistant branch manager for the National Bank of Detroit, while on his way to work Dec. 4.

Wysocki told of the movement of Crawford to a house in a Detroit suburb and then his transfer to a house in

northeastern Licking County which he said Garsides rented.

The witness told of a number of phone calls he made to people in the Detroit area attempting to set up a drop of the \$250,000 ransom demanded by the kidnapers.

He said he drove to Ohio Dec. 7 to make a tape recording of Crawford's voice as proof that Crawford still was alive. He said he returned to Detroit later that same day and arranged to deliver the tape to Crawford's sister, Jean Braithwaite.

On the tape, played in court in the absence of the jury, Crawford said he was being well treated.

No contact with jet hijackers

MANILA, The Philippines (AP) — The government refused to provide food or water today to hijackers holding 109 persons, including two Americans, on a Philippines Airlines jet on Mindanao.

Informed sources said there had been no contact with the six Moslem gunmen in the BAC-111 jet at the Zamboanga airport since Friday when the hijackers took over the plane and reportedly threatened to kill some passengers.

Military sources said they expected the plane's fuel to run out by this afternoon, shutting off the lights and air conditioning.

The two Americans were identified by company executives as Andres Macs, general manager of Weyerhaeuser Philippines, and John Mallett, manager of a United Brands banana plantation near Davao.

The officials did not give their hometowns.

The plane was surrounded by troops and armored cars after it landed Friday at Zamboanga Airport

technicians deflated the two front tires to immobilize it.

Diplomatic sources said President Ferdinand E. Marcos ordered that the plane not be allowed to depart.

There was no official comment on the president's stand and the government placed a blackout on news of the hijacking.

In radio negotiations, the rebels demanded \$375,000 ransom and a DC8 to fly them to Libya, which supports the Moslem secessionist movement in the southern island of Mindanao, 530 miles south of Manila.

Rubber strike continues

CLEVELAND (AP) — Negotiators for the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. and the United Rubber Workers union, on strike for 32 days against the rubber industry's Big Four, have stopped talking.

A URW spokesman said after another day-long, "no progress" session Friday, by mutual agreement, talks were recessed until June 1.

URW President Peter Bommarito, who spent much of the week in Washington meeting with AFL-CIO leaders, left for Akron after Friday's bargaining session. Bommarito said if he were needed for a resumption of talks, he would be available through his Akron office until Tuesday.

The URW president charged that company negotiators "don't want to face the questions of cost of living, (pay) catchup and pensions in a realistic manner. All they're interested in is taking full-page ads to talk about inflation," Bommarito added, referring to newspaper ads taken by Firestone and the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. warning employees about possible damage to the domestic industry from inflationary contracts.

Lamb sale

Producers Livestock Association stockyards reported the sale of 185 head of sheep and lambs at auction Friday. Prices averaged \$7 lower than two weeks ago.

There were 79 choice wool lambs, 63.90-64; 29 life choice lambs, 59-52; 11 feeder lambs, 50; seven heavy old crop lambs, 35; and 59 slaughter sheep, 14.35-dn.

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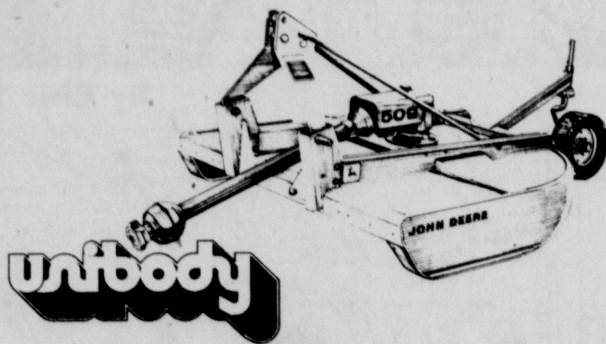
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Kissinger wiretap role being disputed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's version of a 1969 program to wiretap reporters and national security aides varies from accounts by other officials, including resigned President Richard M. Nixon.

Kissinger, for example, says it was up to the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to monitor the taps and decide when to turn them off.

"It was my perception that Mr. Hoover would make this determination on the basis of his investigative experience," Kissinger said in a sworn deposition released Friday. The deposition was filed in connection with a lawsuit by former Kissinger aide Morton Halperin.

Asked if it was his job to evaluate what was being produced by the wiretaps, Kissinger replied, "No, and I never did."

In a deposition earlier this year Nixon portrayed Kissinger as having a direct and active role in watching over the wiretaps.

When Kissinger decided a tap was no longer useful, "it would be his obligation (Kissinger's) to furnish that information to Mr. Hoover, and Mr. Hoover would then take them off," Nixon said.

Nixon and Kissinger are among the defendants in the suit filed by Halperin, one of 17 persons whose telephones were tapped in a surveillance program

that began on May 10, 1969, following disclosure in The New York Times of a secret bombing campaign in Cambodia.

Others named in the suit, including former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, also have said they understood Kissinger to be in control.

But Kissinger pictured himself as playing an extremely passive role in the wiretap program, saying, "This whole subject was one that I did not particularly understand or was particularly wild about."

FBI letters and memos describing phone conversations of the wiretap targets "wandered across my desk among hundreds of documents," Kissinger said. "I would glance at the letter to judge whether there was anything significant in it and throw it into my out basket."

Kissinger earlier said that during an April 25, 1969, White House meeting, Hoover first suggested Halperin and three others as likely sources of national security news leaks who should be wiretapped.

Halperin's lawyers said FBI, Justice Department and White House records show no evidence that the meeting ever took place. Kissinger said he attended the meeting with Hoover, Nixon and Mitchell.

At a news conference Friday,

Halperin said the absence of any record of such a meeting, plus Nixon's deposition, leads him to believe it was Kissinger who produced the names of the first wiretap targets.

Kissinger, who personally hired Halperin as a White House national security aide in the early days of the Nixon administration, acknowledged that the wiretaps never turned up any evidence of Halperin leaking government secrets to newsmen.

School bus crash kills 28 students

MARTINEZ, Calif. (AP) — "It was like a bad dream," said Perry Martin, who awoke from a nap inside a bus as it plunged from a highway ramp across the bay from San Francisco, killing 28 persons on a high school choir tour.

"All I can remember is waking up and seeing everything turning around and around and around," said Martin, who suffered only a sprained wrist and some cuts. "I held onto a seat so that I was hanging above a lot of other people."

Martin, an 18-year-old senior at Yuba City High School, was one of 24 survivors. His girl friend, 16-year-old Kris Huston, was among the dead. Eleven of the survivors were in critical condition and two were listed as guarded.

At the wheel, officials said, was Evan Prothero, 50, who had a record of two traffic convictions since 1970 — one for drunken driving and one for speeding. He was in semi-critical condition.

Just before noon, the 26-year-old chartered bus smashed through 90 feet of steel guardrail on a tightly curved highway exit ramp and landed upside down, crushing its roof.

"I guess we were just going too fast," said another survivor, Tom Randolph. The speed limit on the ramp is 20 miles an hour.

Police were investigating the cause of the crash.

Two persons were ejected from the bus when it landed 30 feet below. But most survivors had to wait while rescue workers cut their way through the wreckage and two cranes labored to right the vehicle.

The trip began in Yuba City, an agricultural community of 15,000 north of Sacramento. After a concert at a high school in nearby Orinda, the excursion was to have ended with a visit to Fisherman's Wharf across the bay in San Francisco.

In Yuba City, students wept in the halls of the high school and attended a memorial Mass at St. Isadore's Roman Catholic Church.

Twenty-seven of the dead were students, most of them girls. The only adult killed was Christina Estabrook, a music teacher and wife of the choral group's adviser, Dean Estabrook, 35.

Estabrook was driving a car ahead of the bus and was hospitalized in shock after the accident. "I looked in my rear view mirror and saw the bus go off the road," he said. "It all happened so fast."

The bus left the road at the Marina Vista exit of Interstate 680 on the south end of the Benicia-Martinez Bridge, which spans the narrow Carquinez Strait northeast of the San Francisco Bay.

"Suddenly a big cloud of dust went up, the bus leaned over, hit the rail and its wheels went up, then it dropped over and landed directly on its top," said Larry Beaty, an employee at a nearby oil refinery.

The accident was the second worst bus tragedy in the state's history. On Sept. 17, 1963, 32 farm laborers died when a bus collided with a train near Salinas. In 1968, 20 persons died in an auto-bus collision near Baker.



PROPOSED CONDOMINIUMS — A complex of five condominiums similar to those pictured above is planned in the Belle Aire section of Washington C.H. The firm planning the development operates the condominiums pictured which are located in London.

WCH condominiums proposed; firm has yet to satisfy codes

The proposed construction of five condominium homes on an extension of Damon Drive is being stymied by the developer's failure to comply with city building regulations.

Although one difficulty was overcome with the cooperation of the City Planning Commission, several other factors still block construction.

Four-in-One, Inc., of London, proposes to erect five two-family homes on an extension of Damon Drive in the Belle Aire section. However, when the firm submitted its plat for the complex, it failed to comply with the requirements for platting.

The planning commission approved the area as a minor subdivision which eliminated the need for platting, but the proposal does not yet comply with city building codes.

The five buildings are to be located on a 2,036-acre tract, the city inspector Glenn Tatman said the architect's drawings show several areas which violate the code. He said the problems are complicated by the fact that the city has no current regulations specifically for condominiums.

The regulations being applied which were written for multi-family units, require specific setbacks from the street, side and back yard widths.

Although the tract is a single piece of property, Tatman has asked the architect to draw individual lots around each building. As yet, no matter how the individual lots are laid out, the yard-size requirements cannot be met.

Tatman said there is also a problem with the location of the garages proposed. Some of the garages (there is one for each unit) are located in the front of the homes, and this is a violation of city codes as well.

Tatman said he sees no way to make minor adjustments of the structures on the property and to conform completely to the building codes.

He added, however, that major revisions could qualify the site. With some revision, the firm might approach the Zoning Board of Appeals and request a variance, he stated.

The next move has to be made by Four-in-One, Tatman emphasized. He said it will be up to the firm to make whatever changes it desires and submit the proposal to him. If it complies with

the current codes, it will be approved. If not, the developer will have to again modify it, or seek variances for the portions still in violation.

The firm has a similar complex of condominiums in London, and Tatman said some of the difficulties being encountered here were created by the fact that London has very few building restrictions.

They had no difficulty there, he said, and failed to check regulations in Washington C.H. before applying.

He said all of the problems could have been avoided if the company had purchased another acre of land and termed it an integrated development. The minimum tract size for such a development is three acres.

City Manager George Shapter, who was the only planning commission member, to oppose the request for minor subdivision approval, said he wanted the firm to file a completed plat.

All commission members were present for the meeting, including Donald Woods, who had been hospitalized for several months.

One action on tax dismissed, another remains pending

The action filed in Fayette County Common Pleas Court seeking an order for the "nine-day city income tax" to appear on the ballot has been dismissed.

Another case, however, which addresses the same points of law is still pending. Both actions took issue with the city income tax which was in effect from April 1-9.

Judge Robert D. Nichols, of Madison County, who was appointed to hear the request, said there is adequate remedy through other channels.

A mandamus action such as the one filed is to be used only when there is no other means of dealing with the problem. That is not the case in this instance, the judge said.

The action has been filed by attorney Patrick Harkins on behalf of the Citizens Committee for Responsible Government. Petitions filed by the committee were found not to apply to the tax in question, and the committee had sought to have that decision overturned by the courts.

City auditor Jack Stackhouse said that the tax had been passed as an emergency and therefore it was not subject to referendum petitions.

The committee contended that the emergency clause of the tax ordinance was invalid, and sought a judicial ruling on the matter. If the ordinance had not been an emergency bill, the petitions would apply.

The judge did not rule on the validity of the request itself, but merely stated that the action was in essence the same

as another suit filed earlier. Although filed by different plaintiffs, the mandamus action argued the same issues as a civil suit filed by Jerry Sparks, 1616 Washington Ave.

The judge said that matter is still pending, and a finding in that case would settle the matter.

A hearing in the Sparks versus the City of Washington C.H. suit is not expected before mid-June.

After the city passed the income tax in special session, Sparks filed suit claiming the passage was technically deficient. He claimed that the ordinance as a whole was invalid and stressed the invalidity of the emergency clause.

The mandamus action filed later did not seek to overturn the entire ordinance, but included the same claims against the emergency portion of the bill. It sought to have the tax placed on the November ballot for a popular vote of city residents.

Shortly after Sparks filed his suit, City Council repealed the tax ordinance and imposed a new one-half per cent income tax.

Although the wording was almost identical to the former bill, it received approval by a 6-1 vote of Council. Such a vote is sufficient for immediate passage as an emergency.

The second tax which remains in effect at present has not been challenged in court, but it is likely that petitions seeking its repeal will be circulated prior to the November election.

Property tax bill fate still clouded

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Industrial taxpayers, as well as homeowners, would get some property tax relief under a major bill now ready for a showdown vote in a Senate-House conference committee.

The fate of the bill remains clouded, however. It was to have been put to a vote in the six-member committee Friday, but some members said they wanted more time to study amendments and overall ramifications.

Chairman George D. Tablack, D-52 Campbell, said the committee will reconvene June 2—a week ahead of the legislature's return from a five-week campaign recess. Leaders hope for final action on the bill during the clean up session June 9-12.

Rep. Fred B. Hadley, R-79 Bryan, won the committee's approval Friday of his amendment that adds the language of another measure long advocated by Gov. James A. Rhodes as an enticement to industry contemplating locating or expanding in Ohio.

The legislation lowers from 45-50 per cent to a uniform 35 per cent, in annual steps over seven years, the assessments for tangible tax purposes

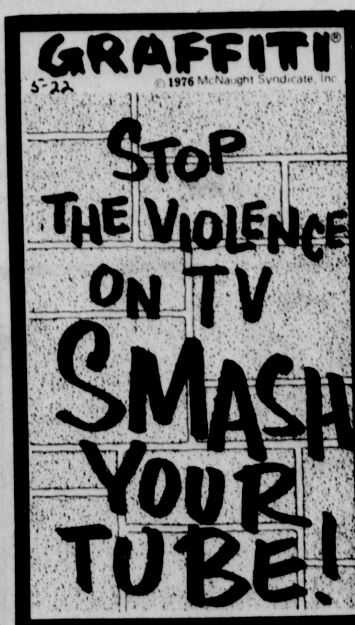
of inventories and equipment owned by business and industry. Phase downs would be prohibited, however, any year in which the statewide tax yield failed to total 4.35 per cent more than it did the previous year.

Hadley said the trigger was needed to assure that local government taxing units would not have to suffer revenue losses as a result of the phase down. Long time advocates of the legislation contend resulting industrial expansions would more than assure the 4.35 per cent revenue growth.

The thrust of the original bill, approved by both houses earlier this year but in different forms, is to assure that no homeowner or other real estate taxpayer will have his tax liability increase from one year to the next as a result of inflationary increases in the property value.

In other words, the only way a tax bill could increase would be through a vote of the people in the local taxing district.

Otherwise, the committee Thursday went along reluctantly with a House proposal to give the bill a 1976 effective date, so it would apply to tax bills received in 1977.



By The Associated Press

President Ford took his campaign to Oregon today, attempting to dent Ronald Reagan's strength in Western states. Reagan, meanwhile, raised the possibility of selling the Tennessee Valley Authority, an issue which put a crimp in Sen. Barry Goldwater's 1964 presidential campaign.

Ford's first stop was in Medford, Ore., where Republican voters hold their presidential primary next Tuesday. The President was also scheduled to be in Medford, Portland and Pendleton, Ore., on Sunday, before going on to Southern California Sunday afternoon. His California stay will be interrupted for a quick Monday trip to Las Vegas.

The President's Western campaign swing, his most ambitious tour of the primary season, may be extended. Press Secretary Ron Nessen acknowledged Friday that consideration is being given to stopping in another state — presumably Ohio — before returning to Washington on Tuesday.

Reagan, who campaigned today in Fort Smith, Ark., Topeka, Kan., and Portland, Ore., generally is seen as the frontrunner in Nevada, and is expected to be a formidable opponent in his home state's race on June 8. The largest number of GOP delegates — 167 — will be selected in California.

But Ford, talking to a group of Tennessee reporters Friday, predicted he will pick up more votes than Reagan in the six Republican primaries next Tuesday, although he said the vote "will be very close."

In addition to Oregon and Nevada, Ford will be competing against Reagan on Tuesday in Idaho, Tennessee, Kentucky and Arkansas.

The six primaries represent 176 Republican convention delegates and 191 Democratic delegates.

Reagan now has 528 committed delegates to 479 for Ford; 322 are uncommitted and 1,130 are needed for nomination.

Jimmy Carter leads the Democrats with 714 and Arizona Rep. Morris Udall is his closest contender with 275; 1,505 delegates are needed to nominate.

The count will change over the weekend as GOP delegates are selected

in Kansas, Alaska, Vermont, and Pennsylvania. Democrats choose delegates in Vermont, Virginia and Washington.

Responding to a question in Nashville on Friday, Reagan said the sale of TVA power facilities to private industry "is something to look at." He later backtracked, saying he had no plans to sell the TVA and could not as president since the TVA was created by Congress.

Ford, meanwhile, said in his interview with the Tennessee journalists that he had heard no complaints about TVA operations but "perhaps the situation should be re-examined."

And Udall, also campaigning in Tennessee on Friday, said he thought the TVA and the federal government should have a broader role in producing power and energy.

(Please turn to page 2)

Simpler tax forms may prove costly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans who complain about the complexity of filing an income-tax return may have some relief in sight. But it's going to cost them money.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, told his colleagues Friday that the best way to bring simplicity to taxpayers is to make it more difficult for taxpayers to itemize their deductions.

The committee agreed and approved the first step proposed by Long: a cut in the deduction allowed for local and state gasoline taxes.

If the proposal becomes law, a person could deduct such taxes only in excess of \$50. The average such deduction now is about \$75.

Cutting the deduction would cost the 20 million Americans who use it about \$400 million a year.

For an average taxpayer, the cost would be about \$10 a year. But Long figures it would be worth it for the Treasury Department.

"This (the gasoline tax) is one of the ideal areas to chisel on taxes," Long said, noting it is almost impossible to police the deduction.

For the estimated 30 to 40 per cent of taxpayers who itemize deductions, it would mean another incentive to take the easier-to-use standard deduction, Long reasoned.

But committee aides privately disputed this claim, saying the

gasoline-tax deduction is a minor reason for itemizing. The big reasons are mortgage interest, charitable contributions and medical expenses.

Reducing the gasoline deduction was one of several steps approved by the panel as it worked on a broad House-passed tax-revision bill.

In another revision that will cost individuals \$327 million a year, the panel voted to repeal the law that allows a portion of sick pay to escape taxation.

This would be replaced by a maximum \$100-a-week credit for persons under 65 who retire early because of total disability.

The committee liberalized provisions allowing taxpayers to deduct certain moving expenses incurred by relocating to accept a new job.

The big gainers during Friday's session were businesses, which would reap tax benefits totaling about \$10 billion a year. Virtually all of that sum, about \$9.5 billion, would come from permanent extension of the investment tax credit.

This provision, due to expire at the end of the year, allows a business to avoid taxation on 10 per cent of expenditures for new equipment. The aim is to create jobs.

The credit is 11 per cent if the extra percentage point is invested in a stock fund for the benefit of employees.

Deaths, Funerals

Frank H. Cabbage

Services for Frank H. Cabbage, 85, of the Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Stan Toler officiating.

Mr. Cabbage, a retired painter and interior decorator, died at 11:05 a.m. Friday in Fayette Memorial Hospital. Born in Fayette County, Mr. Cabbage was a member of the Church of Christ in Christian Union, VFW Post 3762, Moose Lodge 412 and Eagles Lodge 423. He had resided in Fayette County his entire life. He was preceded in death by his wife, the former Nina Nelson in 1974, and two children.

He is survived by four sons, Jack of 1248 Bloomingburg-New Holland Road, Harold, Richard and Robert, all of Springfield; two daughters, Mrs. Alan (Betty) Fledderman of Charlotte, N.C., and Mrs. Barbara Neer of Pickerington; 18 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Charles (Dorothy) Culp of Springfield, and Mrs. James (Elizabeth) Johnston of Blanchester; and several nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 until 9 p.m. Monday. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Mrs. Zora Rhodes

SABINA—Mrs. Zora E. Rhoades, 87, of 152 N. Jackson St., Sabina, died at 7 p.m. Friday in Clinton Memorial Hospital, Wilmington. She had been ill for the past year.

Born in Clinton County, she had resided in the Melvin and Sabina area her entire life. She was a member of the Sabina Church of Christ and the Loyal Daughters Class. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Watson Storer, and her second husband, Charles Rhoades, as well as a brother and two sisters.

She is survived by only nieces and nephews.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina with the Rev. Joe Lorimer officiating. Burial will be in Sabina Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Sunday.

MISS BLANCHE ROBERTS — Services for Miss Blanche Roberts, 93, formerly of 225 N. Hinde St., were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Allen Puffenberger officiating.

Miss Roberts, a member of Grace United Methodist Church, died Tuesday.

Pallbearers for burial in Washington Cemetery, were Tom and Earl Mark, Russell and James C. Beatty, Oscar Wilson and Phillip Hughes.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	60
Minimum last night	48
Maximum	80
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	52
Maximum this date last year	85
Minimum this date last year	66
Precipitation this date last year	0

By The Associated Press
Ohioans are enjoying perfect picnic weather this weekend, and the generally dry weather with mild days and cool nights is likely to continue through the first half of the week.

The sunny skies and high temperatures are the result of a ridge of high pressure stretching from central Canada across the Great Lakes to the Carolinas. It will persist for the next few days, pushing temperatures into the 70s in southern Ohio and in the 60s north. Overnight lows will be in the 40s.

Fair Monday through Wednesday. Highs from the mid 60s to mid 70s. Lows in the 40s Monday, warming to the 50s.



TOOTING ALONG — Forty-one local musicians are rehearsing as members of the Washington C.H. Kiwanis Club Band which will participate in the Fourth of July parade. Band organizer Gerald Begin is looking for more talented musicians to increase the membership to 60. Anyone interested in joining should contact Begin at 335-6824.

French forces to Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Following declarations of support by Arab states for the Moslem-leftists in Lebanon's civil war, France has offered to send in its own peace-keeping troops.

French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, on a tour of the United States, told foreign reporters in New Orleans Friday that France could send several regiments of peace-keeping soldiers to Lebanon within 48 hours.

The reporters quoted Giscard as saying he had discussed the plan with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and with the Syrian government, which he said expressed support for the plan. There was no immediate comment from the State Department in Washington.

Giscard reportedly specified that President-elect Elias Sarkis would have to be sworn in and make the

request for French troops as president.

Sarkis was elected earlier this month by Lebanon's parliament, but President Suleiman Franjeh, also a Christian but more conservative than Sarkis, has refused to quit until the Moslems stop fighting.

Giscard was quoted as saying Syria would have to make a formal agreement with France before the troops could go into Lebanon.

Syrian President Hafez Assad has sent Syrian-controlled Palestinian troops across the border to try to enforce a cease-fire in Lebanon's 13-month-old civil war.

Giscard said the French troops would be prepared to fight if necessary, and would not replace the Syrian forces already in Lebanon.

France ruled both Lebanon and Syria under a League of Nations' mandate after World War I until independence

was accorded to Lebanon in 1943. French troops pulled out in 1946.

Representatives of Iraq, Libya and Algeria, the most militantly anti-Israeli Arab states, met Friday with the leader of the Lebanese leftists, Kamal Jumblatt, and expressed full support of Jumblatt's "Lebanese Nationalist Movement" and his Palestinian allies, according to Aly Ghanam, the Iraqi delegate to the meeting.

The Moslems, a majority of Lebanon's population, are fighting to wrest power from the minority Christians who dominate the economy and the government.

The war has taken more than 25,000 lives and left more than 70,000 wounded, according to police.

Reagan

(Continued from page 1)

Campaigning in Chattanooga in 1964, Goldwater called the TVA "an example of creeping socialism" and suggested it should be sold. Since Chattanooga is the TVA's power headquarters, the remark brought dismay to Republican leaders and was credited with costing Goldwater votes.

The agency, created in 1933 for flood control, navigation and hydroelectric power, now generates only a small fraction of its power with its network of hydroelectric dams. It is moving into nuclear energy and now generates most of its electricity in coal-fired steam plants. It serves seven South-eastern states and is the nation's largest power system and largest single coal buyer.

Reagan and Udall wound up campaigning in Tennessee Friday night at a banquet forum in Nashville.

Reagan advocated more defense, an end to federal spending for education and a removal of most controls on private enterprise.

Udall called for a lean defense budget, increasing federal aid to education, a breakup of corporate conglomerates and possible controls to increase competition in energy.

Udall moved on to Washington, D.C., today. Carter was in Portland, Ore., and Boise, Idaho. Idaho Sen. Frank Church campaigned in Oregon and Butte, Mont. Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace campaigned in Kentucky, with appearances in Bowling Green, Owensboro and Louisville. Calif. Gov. Edmund G. Brown campaigned in Portland, Ore., and was scheduled to return to California in the afternoon.

In other political developments Friday:

—A two-month shutdown in federal subsidies resulting from a Supreme Court order ended Friday when a reconstituted Federal Election Commission certified \$3.2 million to nine candidates barely an hour after President Ford swore in the six FEC commissioners at a White House ceremony. The flow of campaign cash stopped on March 22 as a result of a Supreme Court ruling that the FEC was improperly constituted. The court said all FEC members should have been appointed by the President and none by Congress.

—Idaho Sen. Frank Church hinted during a stop in Medford, Ore., that Gov. Brown is trying to buy the Oregon primary with massive expenditures in his recently launched write-in effort. "I don't think any Californian has enough money to buy an Oregon election, but that may be put to the test here Tuesday," he said. He also criticized President Ford, saying, "We have as president an honest man who replaced a corrupt one. That, in effect, is not sufficient."

Dangerous genetic research approved

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A controversial type of genetic research, capable of creating new life forms and considered potentially dangerous by its critics, has received the go-ahead from the University of Michigan Regents.

The Regents approved a faculty committee report Friday which recommended that recombinant DNA research be conducted at the university as long "as it is submitted to appropriate controls."

The Regents' action includes authorization for more than \$300,000 to equip three laboratories with security systems to prevent newly created disease organisms from escaping.

DNA — deoxyribonucleic acid — is the chemical which forms genes, the basic unit of heredity.

The board's 6-1 approval of the research, in which genes for specific inherited traits taken from one species are combined with those of another, makes Michigan the first university to give formal consent to the experiments.

Recombinant DNA experiments thus far have used bacteria found in the human stomach and intestines. In most cases, scientists have removed a gene from a higher organism and inserted it into the bacteria.

When the tampered bacteria reproduces, the offspring contains the characteristics of the new gene.

The recently developed technique was the focus of heated debate at Michigan prior to the Regents' decision. Supporters argued that the research holds vast promise for new

scientific breakthroughs in medicine and industry.

Critics claim it can create potentially dangerous disease organisms not found in nature or immune to present methods of control.

"This is a very serious matter, one where all of us have some misgivings in proceeding," said Regent Deane Baker. "But nevertheless, this institution is dedicated to the advancement and betterment of the human race, and I think this (program) is a good compromise in every way."

The experiments will be conducted according to guidelines contained in the faculty report. The regulations, stricter than similar guidelines proposed by the National Institutes of Health, prohibit any experiments that NIH classifies "high risk."

"I don't think you should stop scientific research because of your fears that something will go wrong," says Susan Wright, a professor at the university's engineering school and an opponent of DNA research at Michigan. "That would create a repressive society."

"But you've got to protect the public."

She says the experiments should be conducted under strict containment guidelines and only in a few isolated laboratories to reduce the risk of an accident.

Other critics see the issue in terms of scientists' ethical and moral role in society. They see recombinant DNA technology as morally wrong.

School busing curbs may get push by Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford may seek legislation prohibiting the courts from ordering city-wide school busing but allowing them to impose busing only on those schools directly affected by past segregation.

"This would very severely limit busing," said a White House official involved in studying the plan.

Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi probably would seek similar rules from the Supreme Court if he decides to use the Boston desegregation case as a vehicle for raising the busing issue before the court.

Levi discussed the case in an hour-long meeting with Ford on Friday and said afterward he hasn't decided what to do. The decision could come next week.

The President denied that he has attempted to exploit the busing issue for political purposes. He faces a primary election Tuesday in Kentucky, where busing is an issue.

Levi has been besieged by opposing factions on the issue. He said he realizes his decision may become a political issue, but added, "As far as

I'm concerned, there's no politics involved. I take it as a fact of life that there has been all this (political) discussion."

Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman, the only black member of Ford's Cabinet, joined those urging Levi to stay out of the Boston busing case.

Coleman told the American Law Institute here Friday night: "I don't always agree with Ed Levi. Indeed, I have been urging him during these last several days not to add to our inventory of disagreements by taking a position in the Boston school litigation, which, in my respectful view, would be ill-timed and unsound in law."

Twenty-six Democratic members of Congress also urged Levi to stay out of the Boston case.

The great Shawnee Indian Chief Tecumseh as a boy watched from a tree when Gen. George Rogers Clark and his men won a battle against the Shawnees near Springfield, Ohio at the site of the old Indian village of Piqua, and his hatred of the whites began then.

Out of sight savings opportunity.

Does your paycheck seem to vanish as soon as you get it?

The Payroll Savings Plan where you work will take a little something from each check and buy Bonds, before you have a chance to make the rest disappear.

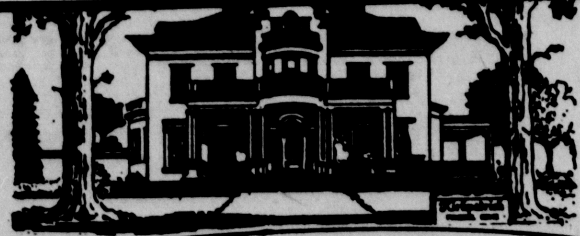
Soon, you'll see big savings right before your eyes. Savings to help you and America, too.

So use some foresight. Buy United States Savings Bonds.

Now E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4% the first year). Lost, stolen or destroyed Bonds can be replaced if records are provided. When needed, Bonds can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.



Take stock in America.
Join the Payroll Savings Plan.



KIRKPATRICK FUNERAL HOME

Dear friends,

Most people feel responsible to take certain steps (life insurance, investments, a will) to make things easier for those who survive them. There is satisfaction in providing for your family after your death - to help them with their adjustments and to maintain family harmony.

Respectfully,

Richard Kirkpatrick
Boyd E. Kirkpatrick

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO

PHONE 335-0701

Mainly About People

Dav Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Ellis, 305 Clearview Road, was recently inducted into "The Bucket and Dipper" junior men's leadership honorary of The Ohio State University. He was also chosen as one of "Student Leaders of 1976." Ellis is currently a sophomore enrolled in a pre-law curriculum.

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WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Jetsons; (7) Goodtime House; (9-10) Valley of the Dinosaurs; (12) Movie-Drama; (13) As Schools Match Wits.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Go-USA; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (13) American Bandstand.
1:00 — (2) Vegetable Soup; (4) Champions; (5) Hot Fudge; (6) Soul Train; (7-9-10) Children's Film Festival; (11) Movie-Adventure.
1:30 — (2) Formby's Antique Furniture Workshop; (5) Greatest Sports Legends; (13) Movie-Thriller.
2:00 — (2-4-5) Grandstand; (6) Mission: Impossible; (7) David Niven's World; (9) Movie-Western; (10) Urban League; (12) Feedback.
2:15 — (2-4-5) Baseball.
2:30 — (7) Mission: Impossible; (10) Movie-Cartoon; (12) To Be Announced; (11) Movie-Thriller.
3:00 — (6) Outdoors with Julius

Boros; (13) Movie-Science Fiction.
3:30 — (6) FBI; (7) Happy Place.
4:00 — (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (9) Sportsman's Friend; (10) Call it Macaroni; (11) Movie-Comedy; (8) Zoom.
4:30 — (6) Miniature Golf; (7) Nashville on the Road; (9-10) Sports Spectacular; (8) Olympiad.
5:00 — (2) Sportsman's Friend; (4) Don Adams Screen Test; (5) World of Survival; (6-12) Wide World of Sports; (7) Pop! Goes the Country; (13) Greatest Sports Legends.
5:30 — (2) Victory at Sea; (4) Adam-12; (5) It's Academic; (7) Porter Wagoner; (13) Indy 500 Time Trials; (8) Wall Street Week.
6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Washington Week in Review.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (12) Bobby Vinton; (13) Motorcycling with

K.K.; (11) Star Trek; (8) Black Perspective on the News.
7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) Space: 1999; (10) In the Know; (13) Contact; (8) Firing Line.
7:30 — (7) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Last of the Wild; (11) Brady Bunch.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Good Heavens; (7-10) Jeffersons; (9) Political Talk; (11) Batman; (8) Soundstage.
8:30 — (6-12-13) Movie-Musical; (7-9-10) Doc; (11) Batman.
9:00 — (2) Movie-Thriller; (4) Movie-Drama; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (8) Movie-Comedy Drama; (11) Movie-Thriller. (5) Movie-Adventure.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart.
10:00 — (7-9-10) Carol Burnett.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) ABC News; (11) Dragnet; (13) Space: 1999.
11:15 — (6) Movie-Mystery.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Saturday Night; (7) Movie-Suspense; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Comedy-Drama; (12) Movie-Drama; (11) Movie-Drama.
12:00 — (13) 700 Club.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (6) Sammy and Company.
1:30 — (10) Movie-Mystery.
2:00 — (9) Here and Now; (12) Untouchables.
2:30 — (5) Movie-Drama; (9) News.
3:00 — (12) Movie-Thriller.
3:30 — (10) Movie-Drama.
4:30 — (5) Movie-Adventure.
4:45 — (12) Movie-Mystery.

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 12
WPC Channel 13
WFF Channel 14

SUNDAY

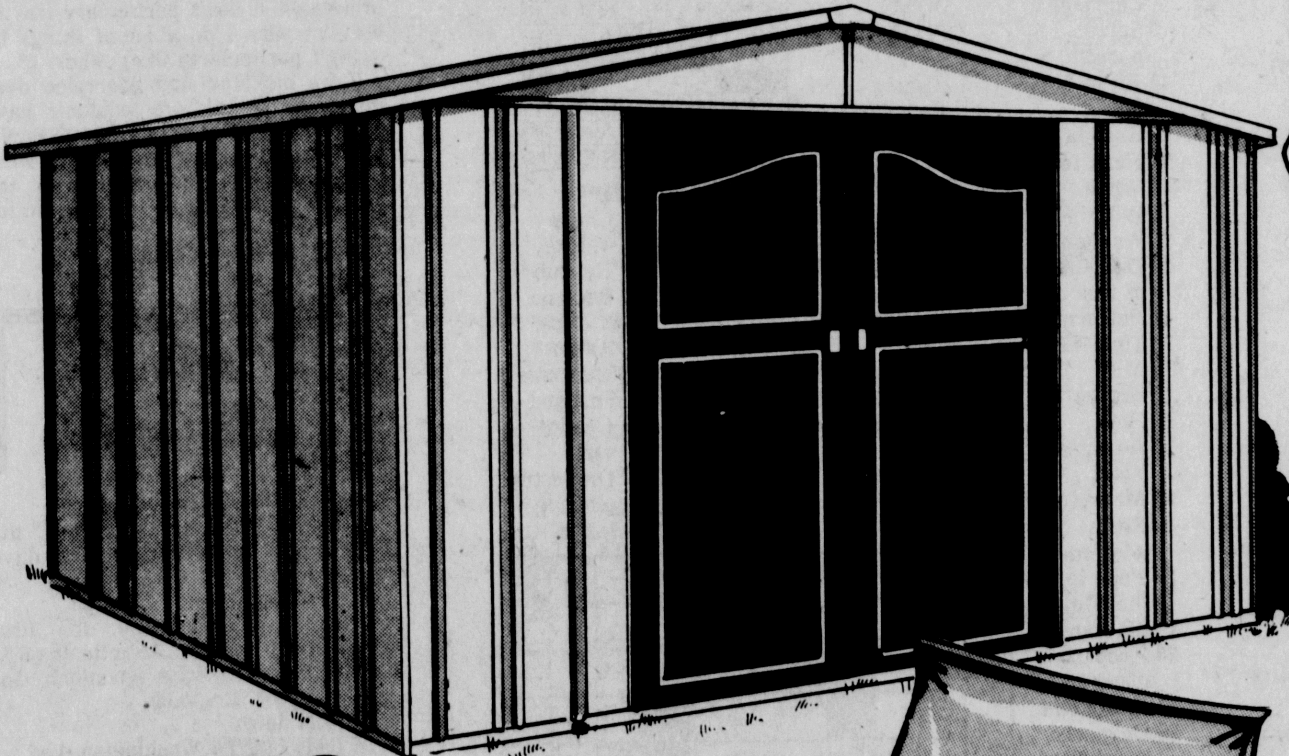
12:00 — (2) Garner Ted Armstrong; (4) News Conference 4; (5) Greatest Sports Legends; (6) Issues and Answers; (7) World Issue; (9) Adventures of Lone Ranger; (12) Movie-Drama; (13) Wrestling; (11) Movie-Western.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (6) Directions; (7) Travel to Adventure.
1:00 — (2) Family Affair; (4) Grandstand; (5) Bowling; (6) Communique; (7) Fishin' Hole; (9) Formby's Antique Furniture Workshop; (10) Columbus Town Meeting; (13) Champions.
1:30 — (2) Movie-Mystery; (4) Tennis; (6) Aware; (7) Journey; (9) Face the Nation.
2:00 — (6) Point of View; (7-9-10) Boxing; (12) Saint; (11) Movie Comedy; (13) America.
2:30 — (6) American Angler.
3:00 — (5) To Tell the Truth; (6) Mission: Impossible; (12) Championship Fishing; (13) Movie-Drama.
3:30 — (5) To Be Announced; (7-9-10) NBA Play-Off; (12) Issues and Answers.
3:45 — (2-5) Baseball Warm-Up.
4:00 — (2-4-5) Baseball; (6) David Niven's World; (12) Directions; (11) Movie-Drama; (8) Third Testament.
4:30 — (6-12) Tennis.
5:00 — (8) College for Canines.
5:30 — (8) Crockett's Victory Garden; (13) Indy 500 Time Trials.

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SUNDAY
monday
SPECIALS

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\$159 Reg. 179.95

10x10-ft. * steel utility building provides year-round protection for bikes, mowers and more! Galvanized steel foundation with durable Perma-Plate® finish. Unbreakable door handles can be padlocked. Unit assembles in minutes!

1.28 Reg. 1.49

Continental Michigan peat in 40-lb. bag. Carefully processed organic professional blend.



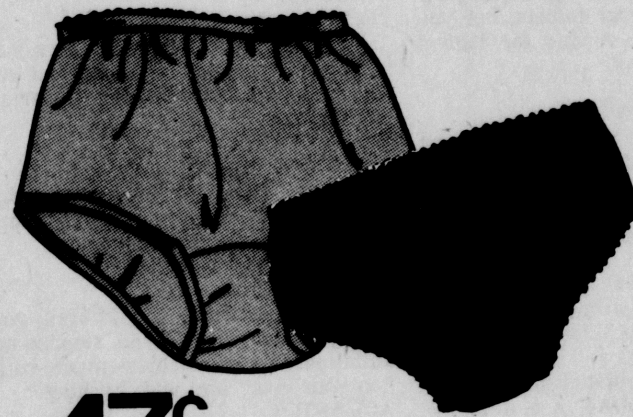
2.48 Reg. 3.29

52" bamboo lawn rake with arched "Metal Grip". Efficient yet flexible.



3.66 Reg. 5.97

Men's casual in brown. Accent trim and crepe soles. In sizes 7-12.



47¢ Reg. 59¢

Women's tailored nylon panties in white and pastels. Elasticized waist and leg bands. Misses' sizes 5-6-7-8 briefs; 5-6-7 bikinis.



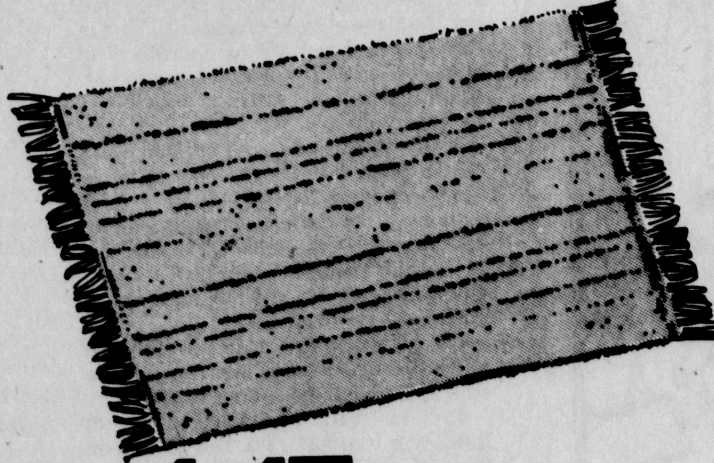
1.19 Reg. 1.49

Men's pocket tee-shirt in easy-care cotton. Assorted colors; S-M-L.



2.66 Reg. 3.29

Jr. boys' 4-7 short set with numeral print tank top over elastic-back shorts. Easy-care set in red or navy. Great for summertime fun!



4.47 Reg. 4.97

24"x45" area rug in washable and dryable 100% polyester pile. Safe in high traffic areas with skid-resistant waffle backing.

The Pepsi's on us! Special Offer!

Buy six items from a specially selected group of Johnson and Johnson products and receive a coupon for a *FREE case of Pepsi-Cola* (24 16-oz. bottles or 12 32-oz. bottles.) Hurry in for these special buys from Johnson and Johnson! Selected products include the following & more!

*FREE offer void where prohibited



1.77 Reg. 2.07
16-oz. Johnson's baby shampoo. No more tears!

87¢ Reg. 1.14
8-oz. Shower to Shower deodorant body powder.

66¢ Reg. 1.04
BAND-AID® Brand sheer strip bandages. 30/box.

93¢ Reg. 1.37
Tylenol® tablets without aspirin. 100/bottle.

57¢ Reg. 74¢
260-ct. Soft cosmetic puffs. Soft & absorbent.

51¢ Reg. 77¢
Johnson & Johnson dental floss. Medium; 50 yds.

Tempo
Save 30% with coupon
27¢ Reg. 39¢
Cracker Jack® 3-pack.
Limit 4 1-2-3-4
Good thru May 24, 1976 Only

Tempo
Save 23% with coupon
1.07 Reg. 1.39
Wintuk yarn in 4-oz. 4-ply pull skeins.
Limit 6 1-2-3-4-5-6
Good thru May 24, 1976 Only

Tempo
Save 20% with coupon
38¢ Reg. 48¢
Bamboo tomato stake measures 1/4"x6".
Good thru May 24, 1976 Only

QUIKRETE
EASY TO USE CEMENT MIX
PACKAGED CONCRETE
1.47 Reg. 1.97
Quikrete® packaged concrete mix in handy 68-pound bag. Coarse grade for patio or driveway. Easy to use; just add water!

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SUNDAY 12 TO 5



Opinion And Comment

Stereotypes hurt older workers

Stereotypes are the enemies of old people who still want to work for a living. They may be just as capable as younger people at a given job, but the stereotypes tend to say they're not.

Little is known about how the conventional wisdom about older workers affects corporate decisions on hiring. Findings by two researchers from the University of North Carolina Graduate School of Business Administration indicate, however, that this may be a substantial handicap.

Writing in the Journal of Applied

Psychology, they say, "To the extent that personnel policies and practices are based on age stereotypes, millions of older workers are potential victims of age discrimination." The point cannot be disputed, and there is reason to think that such discrimination is widespread.

The researchers, Benson Rosen and Thomas Jerdee, have found that an older person often is considered "Potentially less employable than a younger person, particularly for highly demanding and challenging positions... less interested in change and less capable of coping

with future challenges." They write that "the accuracy of these age stereotypes is largely unsupported or even contradicted by research on changes associated with aging."

In sum, what their study points to is a lack of sound information on the subject. This suggests the need for studies aimed at the question: How much are hiring policies influenced by the worker's age, by perceptions of how this may relate to good performance on the job? Answers would be of considerable importance to the nation's 37 million workers between 40 and 65 years of age.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.
SUNDAY, MAY 23

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

Some recent puzzling situations and trends begin to clarify, so it will be easier for you to plan ahead along lines both pleasing and beneficial.

TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21)

Stellar influences favor romance, marital happiness, dealings with the opposite sex generally. Should be an all-around pleasant day.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Curb your natural inclination toward unconventionality. Indiscretion now could lead to trouble later.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

You may run into snags or obstacles, but you can handle them. Think over similar experiences of the past — and profit by them.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Don't let yourself be influenced by first thoughts, first impressions. You could be mistaken about motivations, indications, your own ideas. Give all the benefit of the doubt.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Keen perception needed. Don't risk assets on the basis of "information" back by nothing substantial.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

If you do not understand a situation, seek counsel from more experienced

heads. Do not rely on guesswork. It could only lead to confusion.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

A self-possessed, unruffled manner, coupled with a sound investment of time and energies, are this day's requirements. Heed!

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Especially favored now: personal relationships and cultural pursuits. Stress your tact and amiability and you can't help but earn credits.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Stellar influences now stimulate your personality and your talents, but you must USE them. A day for logical thinking and acting.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

The Aquarian's innate good judgment should help you find satisfactory solutions to possible problems. Benefits indicated as a result of past good will.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

A day for compromise — not for stirring things up. Use the always reliable "velvet glove" treatment in difficult personal relationships.

YOU BORN TODAY are a highly volatile individual, bursting with energy and always on the go. All this leads to a continual restlessness, however, which you must learn to curb since, when you thus scatter your

energies, you negate your high potentials difficult for a time to find your true niche in occupational areas. Once you have found it, however, stay with it all the way and exercise your other talents avocationally. In this way, you will not only reach career goals quickly, but will find happiness and emotional security as well. Fields in which you could find your greatest satisfactions: writing, science, the law, the graphic arts or the stage — the latter an especially fine medium for your talents and ebullient personality.

MONDAY, MAY 24

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

Much competition indicated. Don't wait too long before taking due action but neither forge ahead impulsively.

TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21)

Do not get caught up in a dilemma of indecision or scatter efforts in so many directions that you accomplish nothing. Use that good judgment of yours.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Beneficent stellar influences heighten your perception. Your ingenuity in handling a tricky job situation will win laurels from superiors.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 21)

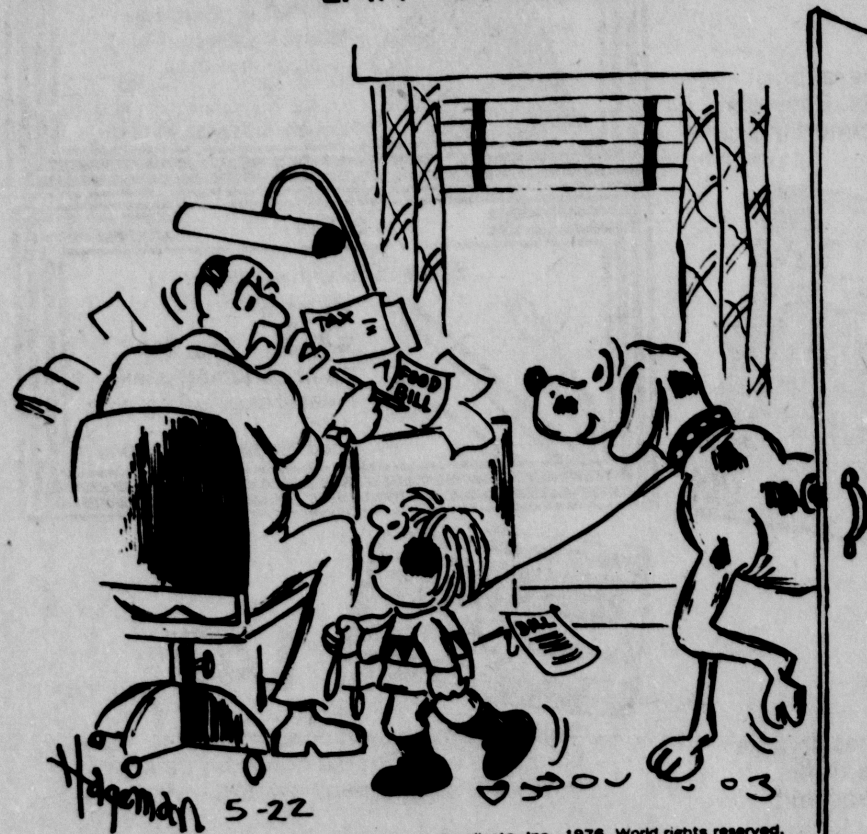
This day's progress will depend largely on your mental attitude. Do not be disappointed if all your objectives are not gained immediately. Take delays in stride.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Don't put anything into operation

LAFF - A - DAY



Your legal rights

By Bryant Berry Jr.
Attorney-At-Law

What a way to run a railroad

CASE

Carson checked his suitcase at the parcel-checking room of a railroad company located in Arizona. Later when he presented his claim check the suitcase could not be found. At the time the bag was checked the railroad gave Carson a parcel receipt which had printed on one side the following:

"Notice - Liability for loss of, damage or delay to any parcel limited to \$25 unless at time of deposit value is declared and paid for at the rate of 10 cents for each \$25 or fraction thereof. No parcel valued in excess of \$250 will be accepted."

There was also a sign posted in the parcel room with the same wording as that printed on the check.

At the time Carson checked his bag his attention was not called to the provisions printed on the claim check or to the sign. He did not read either notice.

Carson sued the railroad for the damages caused by the loss of his suitcase, which amounted to \$500.

The railroad contended that its liability is limited to \$25. Did Carson or the railroad win the suit?

DECISION

Carson won. The court stated that since the provisions limiting the liability of the railroad were not brought to Carson's attention, and since he had no knowledge of them, he is not bound by the provisions. Under such a state of facts, it cannot be said that Carson actually assented to the limitations contained in the parcel receipt.

Another View



"I LIKE JIMMY CARTER BECAUSE, BECAUSE, WELL, JUST BECAUSE I LIKE JIMMY CARTER."

Ohio Perspective

Ford no stranger

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gerald R. Ford, the first person ever to become President without facing the national electorate, is no stranger to Ohio.

The former University of Michigan football player, who was House minority leader while in Congress, stopped often in Ohio after he was appointed vice president on Dec. 6, 1973.

He has visited infrequently since becoming President on Aug. 9, 1974. But more visits are expected before Ohio's June 8 presidential primary.

Ford, 62, is locked in a struggle with former California Gov. Ronald Reagan for the Republican nomination. Ohio's 97 Republican convention delegates could be a key factor in that race.

Although Ford has been President for less than two years, he claims significant accomplishments in office.

A fiscal conservative, the President says his limits on federal spending—enforced through the presidential veto—combined with tax cuts for individuals have helped start the country away from the cycle of recession-inflation.

"My first objective is to have sound economic growth without inflation," Ford said in his State of the Union

address. "The government must stop spending so much and borrowing so much of our money; more money must remain in private hands where it will do the most good."

On other domestic issues, Ford has proposed tightening rules for welfare eligibility and benefits but opposes major changes in the welfare system as inappropriate "while we are still recovering from a recession."

The President also says he favors less federal regulation of private enterprise and says he wants "to inject some common sense" into federal regulation of job safety and health and environmental protection.

On energy matters, Ford says he wants to encourage discovery and development of domestic sources. He would allow consumer fuel prices to rise to discourage waste and to give oil companies more money for development.

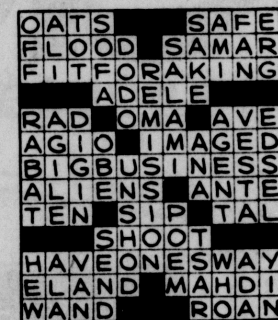
He has called for deregulation of natural gas prices, allowing oil companies to tap naval petroleum reserves and creation of an "energy independence authority" to guarantee private investment in energy projects.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

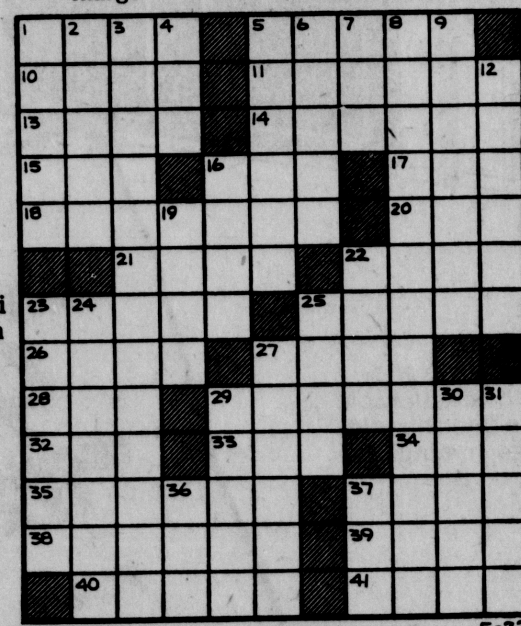
ACROSS

- 1 Enemy of Carthage
- 5 Salad garnish
- 10 Ex of 8 Down
- 11 Slice of bacon
- 13 Peak fellow
- 14 Whole
- 15 Actor Wallach
- 16 One kind of tree
- 17 Performer Tin Tin
- 18 Milk curdler
- 20 Boy
- 21 Author Vidal
- 22 Measure out
- 23 Facial adornment
- 25 Pepe le Moko in the movies
- 26 Apoplexy plant
- 27 Remainder
- 28 Belgian commune
- 29 Jewish ascetic
- 32 Brown kiwi
- 33 Commotion
- 34 Day of the wk.
- 35 Inborn
- 37 Barbecue rod
- 38 With delicacy
- 39 Word in a threat
- 40 Eagle's nest



Yesterday's Answer

- 19 "A Doll's House" heroine
- 22 — Hart
- 23 — mind (consider) (2 wds.)
- 24 Iron Curtain country
- 25 "It Must —" (2 wds.)
- 27 Cheap whiskey
- 30 Hubbub
- 31 Become a contestant
- 33 Gudrun's husband
- 36 Chalice veil
- 37 Orchestra offering (abbr.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

CTLIXWJ TL LTUAZJ G ATFYF
XD AGAFW YXHFWR KTIC AWTBI;
ICF UGTB ICTBS TL LITZZ IX
UGQF CTLIXWJ BXI IX KWTIF
TI. — XIIX HXB ETLUGWYQ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: DEMOCRACY, LIKE LOVE, CAN SURVIVE ANY ATTACK — SAVE NEGLECT AND INDIFFERENCE. — PAUL SWEENEY

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

She wants his wife to sign 'release'

DEAR ABBY: I met a man at work and we hit it off right away. He's married, but says his wife doesn't care if he goes with other women.

I guess it must be true because he never has to hurry home when we're together, and he can get away to see me whenever he wants to.

This seemed too good to be true, so I told him that I wouldn't see him anymore unless he brought me a note from his wife saying it was okay with her if he went out with me.

He said he'd put her on the telephone, but she's not in favor of putting anything in writing.

What do you think, Abby?
I'm 42 and divorced, and I don't want any trouble.

LUCKY

DEAR LUCKY: Note or not, if you don't want any trouble, find yourself a single man. His wife could suddenly change her mind and your luck.

DEAR ABBY: Sometime ago you made a big fuss because a teacher asked her students to make a "family tree." You said it was an invasion of privacy.

You sure tipped your mitt on that one, Abby. I'll bet you've never traced your family tree because you're afraid of what they might find.

KURT

DEAR KURT: No, I'm afraid they might send me back a bunch of bananas.

DEAR ABBY: Last November I became very much attracted to a guy. There was only one problem. He had a 9-month-old baby. He's not married to the baby's mother, and he says the only reason he stays with her is because of the baby.

I am almost positive that he is interested in me. He gives me a ride to school every morning, and we have a lot of fun laughing and talking together.

He says that he and his boyfriends like to go to small towns near here and pick up girls. I'm afraid if I ever went out with him it would lead to something like that, and he would have no more regard for me than he does for the girls he picks up.

I like this guy a lot, but I'm terrified at the thought of having a relationship with him. Yet deep down I would like to. I am 15 and he is 17. Maybe if you print this, he will know I am talking about him and he'll ask me to talk about it.

DISTURBED IN WISCONSIN

DEAR DISTURBED: A 15-year-old girl needs a relationship with a 17-year-old unwed father like a giraffe needs a sore throat! The word from here is, find other transportation and put up as much distance between you and this mixed-up kid as possible.

DEAR ABBY: My husband also has his ear pierced and he wears a small musical note in it to symbolize his profession. I don't particularly like it, but I'm sure I do a lot of things he doesn't particularly like, either.

If we bickered and quarreled over things so trivial, we wouldn't have much of a marriage. So tell MONTANA WIFE to accept her husband for what he is—a unique individual with the courage to do what he wants to do for his own reasons.

HATS OFF IN GEORGIA

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Saturday, May 22nd, the 143rd day of 1976. There are 223 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1819, the first steamship to cross the Atlantic, the S.S. Savannah, set out from Savannah, Ga. for Liverpool, England.

On this date:
In 1802, Martha Washington died.
In 1807, former Vice President Aaron Burr was put on trial for treason in Richmond, Va. He was acquitted the following August.

In 1813, the German composer, Richard Wagner, was born in Leipzig.
In 1813, the first train robbery in the United States was staged near Seymour, Ind.

In 1918, in World War I, German planes raided Paris.

In 1945, the Truman Doctrine to contain communism went into effect as Congress appropriated \$400 million for aid to Greece and Turkey.

Ten years ago: The South Vietnamese government took stern measures to quell dissident Buddhists in Saigon and Da Nang.

Five years ago: President Richard Nixon and former President Lyndon Johnson dedicated the Johnson Library in Austin, Texas.

One year ago: The white-ruled African country of Rhodesia was expelled from Olympic competition because of its racial policies.

Today's birthday: The actor, Sir Laurence Olivier, is 69.

Thought for today: Comment is free, but facts are sacred — C.P. Scott, English journalist, 1846-1932.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the Virginia Convention in Williamsburg sent two officers to New Orleans by the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers to purchase gunpowder as the American Colonies prepared for defense against expected British attacks.

McCoy wins Vo-Ag awards



JIM MCCOY

Jim McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McCoy, Route 1, Bloomingburg, was recently named winner of the 1976 DeKalb Agricultural Accomplishment award.

The award, sponsored by Dekalb AgResearch, Inc., is presented to the outstanding senior in vocational agriculture departments around the country. He was chosen for the award on the basis of his scholarship, leadership, and supervised farming program.

He attends Miami Trace High School, where he has been president and treasurer of the local Future Farmers of America chapter and a member of the National Honor Society. His agriculture program consists of Registered Hampshire hogs, corn and soybeans.

Following graduation, McCoy plans to maintain a registered swine herd and to continue farming with his father and brother. As year's Dekalb Accomplishment Award winner, Jim's name will be inscribed along with previous winners on a special honors plaque provided by the firm.

Butz sets trade talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz says talks here early next week with high ranking Soviet Union trade officials are not expected to include new negotiations for further sales of U.S. grain.

Butz said Friday the meetings will involve "primarily an exchange of information" about the mutual grain situation and details of a long-term agreement signed last fall.

The pact calls for the United States to sell Russia six million to eight million metric tons of wheat and corn annually over five years, beginning with delivery this Oct. 1. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

Down On The Farm

Saturday, May 22, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 5

Farm notebook

What is a farmer?

By JOHN P. GRUBER

County Extension Agent, Ag. Writing this weekly column is not what I consider the easiest task I have each week. Sometimes the notes pile up to where there is more information than space — and then there are weeks when it takes a little digging to come up with material.

Would you believe that this was a week for digging. During the hunt I came across an item that was passed on to me a few weeks ago entitled "What is a Farmer?" and decided to pass it along to you this week. The source and the author are unknown to me but it says a log about the agony farmers face each year.

Here it is:
"A farmer is a paradox — he is an overall executive with his home his office; a scientist using fertilizer attachments; a purchasing agent in an old straw hat; a personnel director with grease under his fingernails; a dietitian with a passion for alfalfa, amino acids, and antibiotics; a production expert with a surplus, and a manager battling a price-cost squeeze."

He manages more capital than most of the businessmen in town. He likes sunshine, good food, state fairs, dinner at noon, auctions, his shirt collar unbuttoned and, above all, a good soaking rain in August.

Farmers are found in fields — plowing, seeding down, rotating from, planting to, fertilizing with, spraying for, and harvesting. Wives help them, little boys follow them, the agriculture department confuses them, city relatives visit them, salesmen detain them and wait for them, weather can delay them, but it takes heaven to stop them.

A farmer is both faith and fatalist — he must have faith to continually meet the challenges of his capacities an ever-present possibility that an act of God (a late spring, an early frost, tornado, floods, drought) can bring his business to a standstill. You can reduce his acreage but you can't restrain his ambition.

He is not much for doubts, ditches, throughways, experts, weeds, the eight-hour day, grasshoppers or helping with housework.

Might as well put up with him — he is your friend, your competitor, your customer, your source of food, fiber, and self-reliant young citizens to help replenish your cities. He is your countryman — a denim-dressed, business-wise, fast-growing statesman of stature. And when he comes in at noon, having spent the energy of his hopes and dreams, he can be recharged anew with the magic words: "The market's up."

Farm export values rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The value of farm exports is expected to be a record of \$21.9 billion this fiscal year, slightly more than 1974-75 shipments worth \$21.6 billion but less than the Agriculture Department predicted three months ago.

In February, the department estimated this season's farm exports at \$22.1 billion. Last November USDA forecast shipments would reach \$22.7 billion.

Thus, in six months the value of farm exports has been eroded by \$800 million. The decline, USDA said Thursday, stems from a slide in prices for some important commodities.

The value of grain and feed exports this fiscal year is expected to make up \$11.8 billion of the total business. Last November the department forecast those sales at \$13 billion and in February revised them downward to \$12.5 billion.

In its latest report, the department's Outlook and Situation Board said that

"declining unit prices, coupled with an over-all slowing of demand for wheat" have been responsible for the slide in grain and feed export prospects.

The export value decline can be traced back to what has happened at the farm where cash prices of wheat, corn, soybeans and some other products are substantially lower now than they were before the full impact of last year's bumper harvests were felt in the market.

On a quantity basis, however, farm exports are setting records this season. The report said the volume of major bulk commodities is expected to be more than 100 million metric tons, up about 20 per cent from last year and slightly more than the previous high set in 1973-74. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

Picking own crops saves

Warmer weather means Ohioans can look forward to garden fresh fruits and vegetables from roadside market stands scattered across the state. But an increasing number of farmers are allowing their customers into fields to pick their own produce.

The trend is especially prevalent among strawberry growers and it's just good economics according to Reed Varian of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation's farm markets division.

Among those who have turned to the pick-your-own program is Jack Kellough, Washington-Waterloo Road. He is currently allowing area residents to enjoy the sunshine and save money over market prices by picking their own strawberries on his farm.

"Pick-your-own allows the customer the best chance to get a full of good berries at a 15 to 20 per cent lower than retail," said Varian. "And it saves the farmer of harvesting and transporting the berries, thus increasing the profit at his end."

4-H roundup

By Jeannie Anderson

4-H Program Assistant

4-H'ers can have lots of fun in their backyards, or in a vacant lot, or in a grove of trees, or almost anywhere outdoors.

They can learn and advisors can help them, by teaching them a few things about exploring nature, discovering things for themselves about plants, insects, animals, birds, snakes and reptiles, rocks and earth structures, stars and other heavenly bodies, literally anything outdoors.

Youngsters will enjoy exploring most, if they have a regular place to work, with materials they'll need, close at hand.

Building a nature laboratory, in itself, can be terrific fun. And it can cost almost nothing. To start, help youngsters choose a place where wind and rain can't damage their materials. Some possible locations might be a tent in a 4-Hers yard, a patio, a tool shed, barn or garage where youngsters can quickly go inside if bad weather suddenly arrives.

The only price of essential scientific equipment they will need for the lab is a hand magnifying glass to make things look clear and large.

Once youngsters get a laboratory set up with all their needed equipment, they are almost ready to go. But they still need a couple of very important ingredients, great curiosity about things around them, and willingness to smell, taste, see, hear and feel.

Encourage them to take ample time to explore, to look carefully at everything. They'll delight at how many treasures lie in their own neighborhoods.

Here's a simple experiment you might try with 4-H'ers, to find out what soil is made of.

Spread a few spoonfuls of soil scooped from somebody's front yard into a jar lid or small tin plate. Crumble it between your fingers. Look at it through a magnifying lens. List the types of materials you find, like pieces of roots, sand, claybits of rock or pebbles or anything else.

For another experiment encourage 4-H'ers to find out about different kinds of soil. Collect samples from various areas in your neighborhood. Try to gather samples of different colors, tan, brown, yellow and so on. Examine each under a magnifying lens.

Then add a little water to each. See what happens. Some may get sticky. Some may seem sandy. Others may soak up water more quickly than others. Let the samples dry out in the sun for a couple days. Record which ones dry faster. Note what happens



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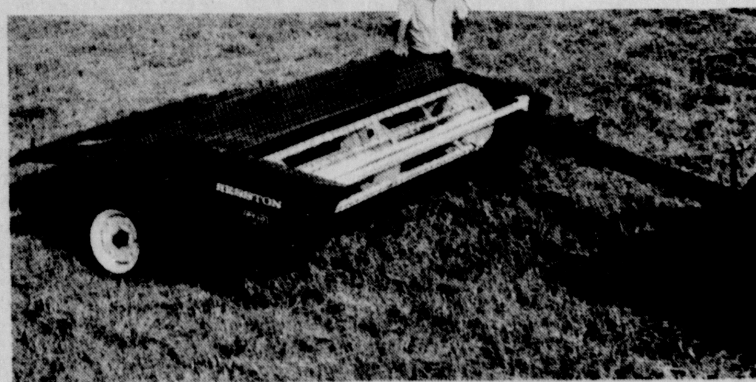
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Exploring nature's domain

after the samples dry out. Some will remain crumbly. Others will be hard and solid.

After youngsters observe these differences on their own, you easily can lead them into a brief discussion of soil types: humus dark and loose, consisting of pieces of dead plant and animal material; loam, a mixture of clay and sand; gravel, coarse and pebbly; clay, light and very fine, gets sticky when mixed with water.

4-H'ers probably will think of many other experiments to try. Most important of all, enjoy the outdoors this spring and summer and learn about nature.

Call the County Extension Office at 335-1150 for information about 4-H outdoor nature projects.

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Georgia Adkins
Staley Syrup
Howard Stewart
Instant Gravy
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Peeled Tomatoes
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Leo Bogenrife
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Catsup
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Hot Chocolate
Rose E. Moore
Au Gratin Potatoes
G. Glockner
Staley Syrup
Jeannette Brubaker
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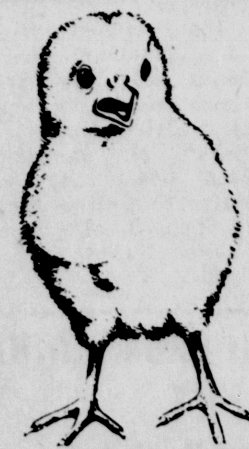
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Women's Interests

Saturday, May 22, 1976
Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

GOP 'Meet the Candidates' night attracts 60 at Landmark

Approximately 60 were present for the "Meet the Candidates Night" held by the Fayette County Women's Republican Club, when they met at the Landmark Building, 319 S. Fayette St., Thursday night. Mrs. C.P. Wagner introduced the candidates present.

Mrs. Charles Hurr, and Mrs. Charles Cunningham were in charge of the evening.

Mrs. Mary Jean Jennings explained absentee balloting.

A barbecue is to be held at the Harding home at Deer Creek Dam from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday, by the James A. Murray committee.

The next Fayette County Republican Women's Club meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. July 15, when families are invited to the Sam Marting home for a picnic.

Mrs. Irene Grim provided the cookies for refreshments, which were served with coffee, following the meeting.

Election set by Choral Society

The election of officers for 1976-77 year will be held during the first annual business meeting of the Fayette County Choral Society following rehearsal, Monday, May 24, in First Presbyterian Church. A dessert and social hour will follow the 8 p.m. rehearsal.

The chorus, under the direction of W. Warren Parker of Middletown, is preparing for its June 29th "Bicentennial" Concert of American Music. Some of the selections to be sung are "They Are There" (C. Ives); "A Canticle of Praise" (J.N. Beck); "Last

Words of David" (R. Thompson); and "Elijah Rock" (Spiritual). Also performing will be Mrs. Charles Snyder, who will present several piano solos, including selections by Gershwin.

All members are urged to attend all rehearsals in order to prepare for the concert. There is a special need for male singers.

Because of the Memorial Day holiday, the rehearsal scheduled for May 31, will be held on Tuesday, June 1 at 8 p.m.

Members attend OAGC meet

Members of the Washington Garden Club who attended Region 16 meeting of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs at the Hillsboro Methodist Church on Thursday were Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Dale Merritt, Mrs. Gilbert Hooks, Mrs. Jean T. Craig and Mrs. Donald Meredith.

The morning session consisted of Mrs. Gordon Sheppard of the OAGS, who gave the History of Region 16, and reports made for the afternoon session. "Gardner's Day Out" was also observed on Thursday at the Hocking Hills State Park Lodge. Groups divided for tours, and the Washington Garden

Club group went to Ash Cave area. Attending were Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Donald Meredith, Mrs. Jean T. Craig and Mrs. Dale Merritt. The Judges Guild of Region IV made Bicentennial arrangements during the afternoon. They began with a pioneer days arrangement, then concluded with a hanging basket of today. En route home they stopped at Wakeena to view Lake Odonata which means Dragon Fly.

Bridal shower given for Miss Woods

A bridal shower was given in the home of Mrs. Robert Yates for bride-elect Miss Mary Ann Woods. Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. Larry Lawrie and Miss Reba Richard.

Games were the entertainment and refreshments were served to Mrs. James Woods, Mrs. Stella Leisure, Mrs. John Forsha, Mrs. Michael Williams and daughter, Cathy, Mrs. Larry Lawrie, Mrs. Robert Yates, Mrs. James Crouse and daughter, Carol, Miss Reba Richard, Miss, Kelly Wanewright, Mrs. Delbert Mitchell and Miss Lynn Woods.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Dawn Warner, Mrs. Ella McCoy and Miss Barbie Daller.

Heidi Finney feted at party

Heidi Finney was honored recently at a party to celebrate her fifth birthday. Games were played and prizes won by Kyle Barton and Eric Landers.

Heidi opened her many gifts and ice cream and cake were served to her guests. Those attending were her mother, Mrs. Gretchen Grondalski, Ginger Finney, Ricky Donohoe, Patti Evans, Shannon, Linda and Angel Blevins, Shawn, Kyle and Lana Barton, Eric Landers, Scottie Pfifer, Troy Montgomery, Cheryl and Patti Perine, Rhonda and David Estep, Katrina and Sandra Minnehan, Eloise Hatfield, Mrs. Robert Barber, Mark Goldsberry, Mary Chrisman, Ritchie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sword, Leslie and Jeff, Scottie and Jason Flowers.

BPW committee holds meeting

The officers and committee chairmen of the business and Professional Women's Club met Thursday evening at Anderson's Restaurant for their organization meeting for the 1976-1977 year.

Club members were chosen to serve on the various committees which are responsible for the monthly meetings. Meeting dates were also announced and selected by the committee chairmen.

Those present were Mrs. Mary Lou Christman, Mrs. Wayne Van Meter, Mrs. Frederick Cluff, Mrs. Gordon West, Mrs. Regina Del Ponte, Mrs. Betty Johnson, Mrs. Carvel Echard, Mrs. Bonnie J. Schneider, Mrs. Donald Hanes, Mrs. Glen Merritt, Mrs. Mark King, Mrs. Robert E. Stanforth, Mrs. Ivan Kelley, Mrs. Charles Hughes, and Mrs. Harold Fields.

ESA Awards banquet held at Grace Methodist Church

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority held its Awards Banquet at Grace United Methodist Church, with Mrs. Gilbert Whiteside as Toastmistress.

A buffet dinner was served to members and invited guests, and music was by the Americans and Company.

Mrs. Ralph Leeds presented the awards for the outstanding philanthropic hours to Mrs. Lester Bower, first; and Mrs. Gary McMurray, second. Outstanding hours in ways and means presented by Mrs. Ralph Leeds, first, and Mrs. Lynn Preston, second.

Outstanding Girl for the year was Mrs. Ralph Leeds, presented by Mrs. Gary McMurray. She was presented a silver tray. Mrs. Lynn Preston was second, Mrs. Wayne Clark, third, and Mrs. Dennis Holloway, fourth. Mrs. Whiteside was presented a 15-year service award.

The installing officer was Mrs. McMurray, who installed Mrs. Ralph

Grace Church M-D banquet attracts 165 mothers

One hundred and 65 mothers and daughters were present at Grace United Methodist Church Thursday evening, for the annual mother-daughter banquet, and the theme was "1776 to 1976".

Rev. Mark Dove was Master of Ceremonies for the evening. He led the men in the singing of "I Want a Girl Just Like the Girl" and then the ladies sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

Gifts were presented to Mrs. Jackie Fannin for having the youngest child, to Mrs. Florence Siebert for having the oldest daughter, Mrs. Fred James for having the most children and grandchildren; Mrs. Hazel C. Rochelle of San Francisco, Calif., mother of Mrs. Dove, for having traveled the greatest distance, and to Mrs. Artie Campbell the oldest mother present, and Mrs. Sam Radel the youngest mother.

The Cynda Kated Singers, directed by Mrs. Rick Stinson, provided the entertainment. The program was music from 1776 to 1976, narrated by Janice Ragland. Bud Mountcastle sang "Old Man River," Robin Breakall and Doug Joseph "Meet Me in St.

Youth Activities

RIP N STITCH 4-H

The Rip-N-Stitch 4-H Club met in the home of Mrs. Pat Evans. Debbie Rayburn conducted the meeting and pledges were led by Debbie Rayburn and Wendy Groves. Roll call was made by Teri Warnock, and each member answered by naming their nickname. Teri read the minutes of the last meeting.

Kathy Warnock reported the treasurer's balance, and "Food for Fitness" was the title of Lori Barton's health report. Jona St. Clair gave a safety report entitled "Bicycle Safety." Pamphlets were handed out following the reports. Robin Rayburn gave a demonstration on "Slipstitching."

Club members then discussed money-making projects. They also discussed their upcoming car wash and bake sale. The meeting was closed and Lisa Anderson and Teri Warnock served refreshments.

June 7 is the next meeting. Gail and Carol Camstra will have refreshments and Susie Evans and Beth Barton will give demonstrations.

Robin Rayburn, reporter

SPICE 'N PATCH

The Spice 'N Patch 4-H Club was brought to order by Kendra Pettit. Sara Rankin led the 4-H Pledge, and Sherri Dowler read minutes of the last meeting. She also called the roll. All answered by saying our favorite color. Eleven of the 18 members were present, not counting the advisers.

All of the candle money was turned in and no new business was discussed. Kim Rayburn gave the report of "Play on Safety." Members signed the Constitution and Amy Rayburn and Julie Plumb will bring refreshments for the May 26th meeting.

Recreation was enjoyed in the out of doors, and all made pyramids.

Mandy Pettit, reporter

BUSY BEES 4-H

The first part of the Busy Bees meeting took place in the Monique Fabric Shop, when the girls picked patterns and discussed the different types of material they could use.

The business session took place at the Presbyterian Church, and called to order by Terri Vermillion. Pledges were led by Ruta Berwanger. Old business of making plans to go to the Ohio Village on Saturday, May 22, were discussed, and Jill Dorn gave a safety report on "Don't Get Run Down."

There was a demonstration given by Lana McCoy and Jill Dorn on the "Right and Wrong Way to Prepare a Salad."

Refreshments were served by Cheryl and Sue Trask. Becky Merriman made a motion for adjournment.

Ruta Berwanger, reporter

WE DOOD IT 4-H

The fifth meeting of the We-Dood-It 4-H Club was called to order by Susie Pero, president. Roll call was answered by members giving their projects name. The secretary and treasurer's reports were made.

On Wednesday, June 9, at 1:30 p.m. will be a tour through Marting Manufacturing. Parents are also invited.

Some 4-H Camp slides will be shown at the next meeting, June 1.

Chip Bumpus gave a safety report on "Lawn Mower Safety," and Brent McClish gave a demonstration on "Judging Dairy Cows."

Jim McClure served refreshments.

Bridge winners are announced

Twenty-eight ladies enjoyed the special bridge-luncheon and bridge Thursday at the Washington Country Club. Hostesses were Mrs. Albert Bryant, Mrs. James Chakeres and Miss Elizabeth McDonald.

Winners were Mrs. Robert King, high, Mrs. Harold Zimmerman and Miss Grace Goodwin.

Ruth Sexton was a guest of Mrs. Martha Reiff.

Jaycee paper drive is today

The Washington C.H. Jaycees will hold their bi-monthly paper drive until 5 p.m. today at the Seaway parking lot. Anyone having bundled newspapers, catalogues or magazines are urged to bring them to Seaway, where Jaycee members will be on hand to unload your car. Persons unable to deliver the papers may call Dennis Cotner (335-2105).

Ladies Oriental Shrine Club donates to Hospital

Mrs. Clark Pensyl and Mrs. Ralph Child combined hospitalities when the members of the Fayette Ladies Oriental Shrine Club assembled in the former's home. Mrs. Lawrence Grim read "Prove Your Faith" for the opening of the meeting. Reports were heard and the group gave a donation to the Burns Hospital, Cincinnati. Mrs. Noah Parrett, welfare chairman, reported on articles sent recently to patients at Orient State Hospital. She then read an article entitled "Angel Food."

A dessert course was served to Mrs. Zoe Garinger, Mrs. Malcolm Dorn, Mrs. Parrett, Mrs. Grim, Mrs. Donald Denen, Mrs. Edgar McFadden, by the hostesses.

Mrs. Parrett will be the July hostess.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

INTERESTING DINNER

Garlic Chicken Potatoes
Green Peas Salad Bowl
Chocolate Roll Coffee

GARLIC CHICKEN
2 tablespoons olive oil
3½-pound roasting chicken,
cut up
Salt and pepper
½ cup minced fresh parsley
Peeled whole cloves from
1 head garlic
½ cup dry white wine

Pour the oil into a heavy 3 or 4-quart casserole with a tight-fitting cover. Sprinkle the chicken with salt and pepper and arrange it in the casserole (breast portions at the top) with the parsley and garlic cloves between the layers. Add the wine. Cover. Press a strip of foil around edge of casserole to help seal it tightly. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until chicken is tender — 1½ hours. Serve with the thin sauce and the garlic cloves which will be extremely mild in flavor. In French fashion, they may be spread on bread. Makes 4 to 6 servings. Any leftover chicken is delicious sliced cold for sandwiches because it is flavorful.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, MAY 22

Welcome Wagon meeting and installation of officers at 7 p.m. at Landmark Building. Call Mrs. Steve Colburn (335-5724).

MONDAY, MAY 24

Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, DAR, meets in the home of Mrs. John Leland at 7:30 p.m. Assisting hostesses—Mrs. Howard Perrill and Mrs. John Sagar Sr. Program by Mrs. Dean Powell—"Hummels."

Eagles Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. in the Eagles Lodge for Initiation. Refreshments.

Fayette County Choral Society rehearsal at 8 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church (Note change of time).

Royal Chapter, OES, meets in Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. Inspection.

TUESDAY, MAY 25

Good Fellowship Class of First Christian Church meets in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milbourne Flee, 9 Homestead Ct., at 7:30 p.m.

Silver Belles Grandmothers Club meets for noon carry-in luncheon in the home of Mrs. Eunice Draper 924 Yeoman St.

Arts and Crafts Club meets with Mrs. Leola Best at 1:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26

Esther Circle of Jeffersonville United Methodist Church meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. I. L. Boco.

Maple Grove United Methodist Church Women meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Rowland.

Mary Ruth Circle of Jeffersonville United Methodist Church meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Miss Helen Fults.

Town and Country Garden Club meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lewis Thomson.

THURSDAY, MAY 27

First Presbyterian Church Women's Association dinner in Persinger Hall at 6 p.m.

Special bridge-luncheon at 12 noon at Washington Country Club, for members and their guests. Hostesses: Mrs. Mac Dews Sr., Mrs. Helen Chakeres, Mrs. Albert Bryant and Mrs. H. L. Osborne.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5

Leesburg Brush and Palette Art Guild 16th annual Art Show at Fairfield High School gym, Leesburg from 1 to 9 p.m. Admission FREE.

SUNDAY, JUNE 6

Leesburg Brush and Palette Art Guild 16th annual Art Show at Fairfield High School gym, Leesburg, from 1 to 6 p.m. Admission FREE.

An Ohio company was formed in Chillicothe in 1833 for importing English pedigree cattle. Nineteen head of pedigree Shorthorns were shipped to Philadelphia and driven overland to Chillicothe where they arrived in October, 1834. Other consignments followed to establish blooded stock on Ohio farms.

A party of whites under Col. David Williamson which, like the Indians, distrusted the red men who turned Christian, carried out the massacre of 90 harmless and helpless Christian Indians at Gnadenhutten, Ohio, on March 7, 1782. Thirty-four of the victims were children. Two small boys escaped and the Moravian Indians at nearby Schoenbrunn learned of the massacre in time to flee. A state park on the site now honors the victims.

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New Holland PTO election

Charles Bowdle was named the new president of the New Holland Parent-Teacher Organization at the final meeting of the year. Other officers to serve with him for 1976-77 are Faye Helsel, vice president; Carol Minshall, secretary; and Mrs. Dale Funk, treasurer.

Ron Grottendick presented plaques to the outgoing PTO officers on behalf of the school staff for their cooperation this year, and Everett Swarts expressed appreciation to the officers and PTO members. The fourth grade received the attendance banner for having the most parents present.

Representatives from the American Legion Auxiliary were present to present prizes for winners of the poster and flag coloring contest. Winners were Carlette Bowdle, Tammy Spangler, Deanna Hechox, Diana Rutherford, Mark Mathews, Tina Stoker, Keith Glass, Tammy Speakman, Crystal Chrisman, Nancy Satchell, Robin Ball, Brian Shipley, Ronald Gilpen, Darrell Hennessey, Pat Coil, Brian Livingston, Jennifer Slutz, Susan Funk, Ivan Joseph, Rusty Landman, Wendy Sowards and Mary Davis.

Guy Foster announced that the kindergarten class will continue to be held at the New Holland Methodist Church in the fall. Reports were made and the tentative date set for the carnival in the fall is Oct. 23.

The last payment of \$225 had been made on the public address system, it was announced, and the SRA labs and school house kits for the first and second grades have arrived and are now in use.

Two new lunchroom tables have been ordered, and the PTO will purchase one, the school board the other one.

It was agreed to refurbish the baseball diamond and backstop. Dale Funk was appointed chairman of the project.

A film concerning cancer was shown by the American Cancer Society representative of Pickaway County.

Winners of the frog jumping contest which followed were Brian Hurtt, Shawn Frazier, Phillip Funk, and Lamar Root, who were presented cash awards.

Demo slate to remain uncommitted

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The uncommitted slate of party leaders on Ohio's June 8 Democratic primary ballot has decided to remain uncommitted, risking the chance its members will be excluded from attending the Democratic National Convention as delegates.

The 38 delegate candidates met Friday night, but did not even hear arguments on the possibility of pledging themselves to a candidate. Party Chairman Paul C. Tipps said the matter was decided before the meeting began.

"We knew all along we were going to do it," Tipps said. "We just formalized the idea. We felt we've explored all the alternatives."

Before the meeting began there had been speculation the party slate might pledge itself to a candidate who doesn't already have a slate on the ballot, such as Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., or California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. The party also was reportedly considering throwing its support to former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter. Carter already has a slate on the ballot.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, who is scheduled as a keynote speaker at the convention and who has been mentioned as a possible candidate for vice president, said the decision met with his approval.

Glenn had indicated he might withdraw from the delegation if it pledged itself to a candidate.

The Black Laws of Ohio were repealed by the 1848-1849 session of the Legislature. The laws prohibited settlement of blacks unless they could show a certificate of their freedom and provide freeholders to give security for their good behavior. The laws excluded blacks from the common schools, and prohibited blacks from being sworn or allowed to give testimony in any court in any case where a white person was concerned. The repeal legislation provided schools for black children.

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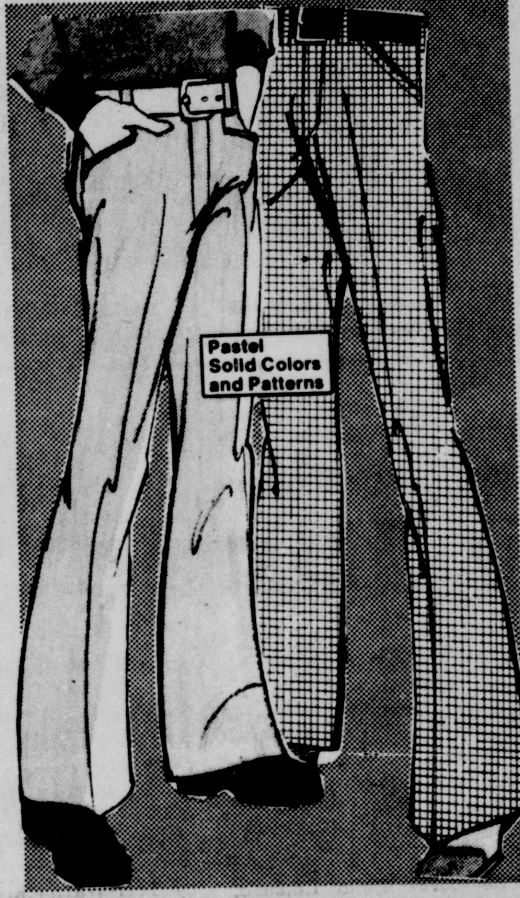
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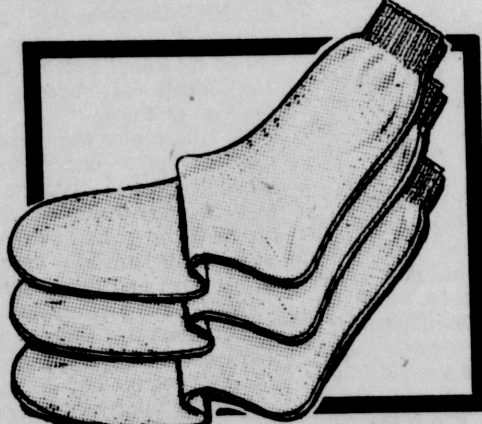
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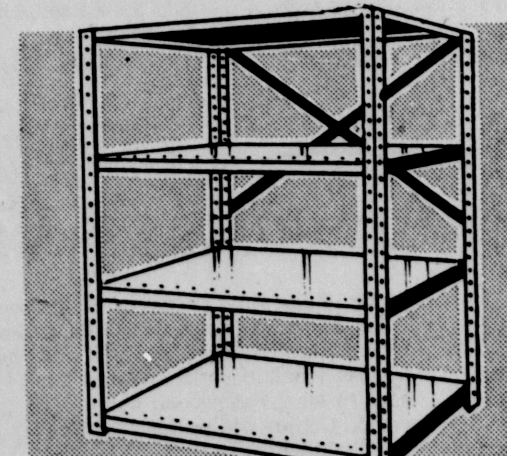
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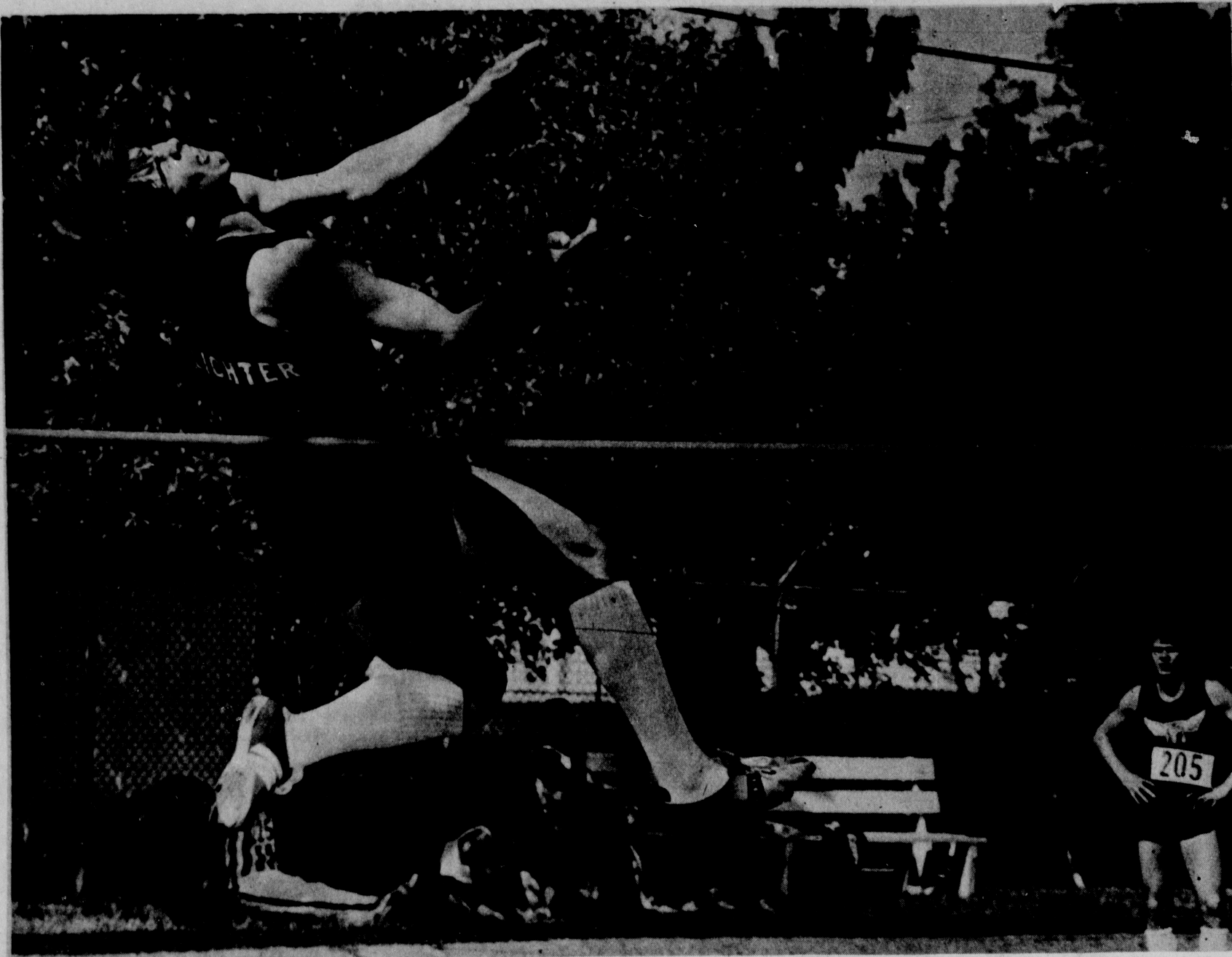
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Washington Court House



DISTRICT LEAPERS—Miami Trace's Art Schlichter attempts to clear the high jump bar in Friday's class AAA district meet at Columbus Whitehall.

Yearling High School while teammate Dan Gifford watches. Schlichter went out at 6'2" while Gifford finished fourth in the meet clearing 6'4".

District action

Cobb, Hanners in track finals

COLUMBUS — The Miami Trace Panthers took seven tracksters to Columbus Friday to compete in the class AAA district meet preliminaries, and two, Greg Cobb and Bill Hanners, qualified for today's finals.

Cobb finished second in his 100-yard dash heat to earn a finals' berth for Saturday. The top two finishers in each of the four heats qualified for the finals.

Bill Hanners, who had passed up workouts all week because of a badly swollen knee, took the track Friday and qualified for the half mile finals. The Panther sophomore broke his own school record in the process.

The Panthers' mile relay team and quarter miler Bill Warnock failed to place in the preliminaries and will not be back for Saturday's running.

The finals of the field events were held at Whitehall-Yearling High School while the running events were going. The two Panther entries, Dan Gifford and Art Schlichter, in the high jump failed to finish in the top three which would have put them in next Saturday's state meet at Ohio Stadium.

Gifford missed qualifying for the state by a fraction of an inch. He tied for fourth in the event with a 6'4" leap.

Gifford smoothly cleared the bar through the 6'2" mark which is when Schlichter dropped from the competition. The Panther junior took his first miss at 6'3", but cleared the bar on his second attempt at that height. He missed for a second time at 6'4", but again cleared it on his second attempt.

When the bar was raised to 6'5", Gifford had the fewest misses. A field of five remained, but he missed all three times at 6'5". Three jumpers cleared the height, but missed at 6'6".

Gifford missed by a fraction of an inch on his last attempt catching the bar with his heel, and Coach Bill Beatty

saw a golden opportunity slip away for his trackster.

Beatty said the state competition at Ohio Stadium next Saturday would have done Gifford "worlds of good."

"It's a lot different jumping off astro turf in front of 20,000 people," Beatty said.

Cobb sprinted the 100 yards in :10.3 to take second in his heat which had only three runners competing after late scratches.

Cobb's time was the sixth best of the eight qualifying for today's finals. Defending state champion Jeff Phillips of Whitehall-Yearling finished with the best prelim time of :9.7. Two runners were at :9.9, one at 10 flat and one at :10.1. The other two qualifiers were at :10.4.

Cobb's best time is :10.1, a Miami Trace school record.

Hanners stayed close to favorite Scott Ryder in his heat of the half mile. Ryder has run the half mile in 1:54 which was eight seconds better than Hanners best.

Hanners' knee didn't seem to bother him, but the week's layoff from running hurt his endurance according to coach Beatty.

Ryder pulled away from Hanners in the second lap and finished with a 1:55.6 clocking. Hanners was nudged at the finish line for second place with a 2:00.3 time, a new school record.

The top eight times in the event qualified for the finals and Hanners' clocking was the sixth best. Dave Andrews of Grove City set a new district track meet record with the day's best time of 1:53.3.

Warnock finished last in his quarter mile heat failing to qualify him for the finals. The mile relay team of Frank Dunn, Bruce Ervin, Cobb and Warnock also finished last in its heat.

Padres hurler wins, 4-2

'Slowwww Jones' tops Reds

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A lot of people kid San Diego Padres pitcher Randy Jones for his slowwww pitch, slowwww pitches. But Pete Rose isn't one of them.

Rose went hitless for only the second time this year as Jones checked Cincinnati on five hits and the Padres beat the Reds Friday night, 4-2.

It boosted Jones' record to 8-2, making him the first eightgame winner of the season.

The game snapped a twogame losing string for San Diego at the expense of Cincinnati's third straight defeat.

Jones disposed of the Reds in a businesslike manner, throwing only 89 pitches in a game lasting only an hour

and 37 minutes, the shortest in the National League so far this year.

Rose, known around the league as "Charlie Hustle," went 0-for-4 against Jones and his collection of slow curves, slow sinkers and whatever else he throws out there.

On the subject of the young Padre lefthander, "Charlie Hustle" becomes "Charlie Frustrated."

"I think the next time I face him, I'll try going up there without a bat," he said. "Maybe it'll confuse him and he'll walk me."

"He's very frustrating to hit against. You feel like you should be able to hit him, but you can't."

Dave Winfield scored all the runs the Padres needed with a first-inning

grand slam homer off losing pitcher Gary Nolan, 3-3. Cincinnati scored its two runs on seventh-inning errors by infielders Doug Rader and Hector Torres.

For Jones, it was his seventh complete game of the season. And his refusal to yield an earned run dropped his earned run average to .046. He was last year's ERA champion in the National League at 2.24.

Reds manager Sparky Anderson says he's already thinking about naming Jones to this year's NL All-Star team. He already has two pretty good reasons—Jones' 4-1 record and 9.046 ERA against Cincinnati over the last two years.

"I think I'll have to give him some

consideration," said Anderson, with just the trace of a smile.

Rose says the whole Cincinnati squad is about at wit's end trying to find a way to hit Jones' pitching.

"We move up in the box and try to go to the opposite field against him, but nothing seems to work," he said.

"If there were eight or nine Randy Joneses around the league, it would be awfully hard to hit .300."

Who was watching the school while Al Cohen was watching the game?

Cohen, the security chief of a suburban Pittsburgh school, did some moonlighting Friday night as a major league baseball umpire. He was a little rusty, though. He hadn't done it for two years.

"It came to me very easily," said Cohen, one of four sandlot umpires rushed in to work the Pittsburgh-Chicago game after the regular National League crew honored a picket line by striking vendors at Three Rivers Stadium.

Cohen's last umpiring job was in a 1974 American Legion game, but he and his rookie colleagues handled all chances cleanly as the Cubs beat the Pirates 5-4. Cohen, the "chief" of the makeshift crew at home plate, was joined by Ralph Detcher at first base, Joe Shratz at second and Elmer Guckert at third.

"It was easier than Pony League," said Shratz, a former Arizona State baseball player. "These are great players. They make the easy plays and the hard plays, and you don't have to worry about anybody throwing to the wrong base and things like that."

There were no disputed calls in the game, which was decided by Chicago's four-run fourth keyed by Jose Cardenal's two-run double.

"I don't think either side can complain," said Chicago Manager Jim Marshall. "I told my players to understand the situation and be lenient, and as it turned out, those guys did a grand job."

In the other National League games, the Philadelphia Phillies beat the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1; the New York Mets tripped the Montreal Expos 4-3; the San Diego Padres stopped the Cincinnati Reds 4-2; the Los Angeles Dodgers edged the Houston Astros 2-1 and the Atlanta Braves blanked the San Francisco Giants 8-0.

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Champs second division teams

HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

The Boston Red Sox and Oakland A's may be the defending champions in the American League but right now they're only second-division teams.

The Red Sox dropped a 6-5, 12-inning decision to the New York Yankees Friday night and fell into fourth place

in the East Division, six games from the top. The A's, fifth in the AL West, lost their fifth in a row and are eight games off the pace.

Neither manager is particularly worried, though.

"I don't consider this a crucial series," Boston's Darrell Johnson said of the Red Sox' current four-game set

with first-place New York, "but I don't want to get too far back."

"I'm not discouraged because of our losing streak," insisted Oakland's Chuck Tanner. "Baseball is a season, not a month. We're a solid club and we'll come out of it."

Elsewhere, the Kansas City Royals downed the Minnesota Twins 5-1, the Texas Rangers defeated the California Angels 5-2, the Baltimore Orioles outlasted the Detroit Tigers 8-5 and the Milwaukee Brewers nipped the Cleveland Indians 4-3.

Kerry Dineen, who didn't arrive at Yankee Stadium until the middle innings after his recall from the minors, singled home an unearned run with two out in the 12th inning to boost the Yankees over the Red Sox. Carlos May reached when second baseman Denny Doyle booted his two-out grounder and went to third on a single by Graig Nettles before Dineen came through.

Meanwhile, Bucky Dent rapped out four hits and ex-Yankee Ken Brett made his Chicago pitching debut a success as the White Sox downed the skidding A's. Vida Blue, who had beaten the White Sox seven straight times, was the victim while Brett allowed one hit in five innings before giving way to Clay Carroll. It was his first game for the Sox after pitching only 2 1-3 innings in two appearances for New York.

Scioto entries

MONDAY

FIRST RACE (\$1,100 TROT)
Lucky Bomar, J. Bianchi, Peggy Charm, B. Farrington; Empire Pepper, D. Emmenegger; Flinger, TBA; Hennessey Abbe, R. Sayre; Johnny Nations, C. Carter; Crafty Lobell, E. Bailey; Lords Champion, C. Dewbre; Homer Brookwood, J. Ferguson.

SECOND RACE (\$1,100 PACE)
Minnie Bell, L. Rodgers; Adios Can, J. Hecker; Scotch Santa, R. Smith; Pronto Ran, C. Williams; Butchs Brother, T. Rucker; Wee Helen, B. Farrington; Shadydale Bel Ami, M. Schreck; Foggy Lenhart, Ru. Baldwin; Bonnie Lucille, J. Brown Jr.; Number Please, P. Lang; Knight Rose, R. Hackett.

THIRD RACE (\$1,100 PACE)
Milky Truax, J. Roberts; Easy Mira, TBA; O E R, J. Pollock; Shadow Love, R. Elliott; Quinity, H. Coburn; Sweet George Brown, S. Moore; Butlers Creed, J. Johns; K's Bigshot, H. Sowash; Marianne Hildreth, T. Holton; Only Love, G. Riegle; Baroness Martha, R. Cheney.

FOURTH RACE (\$1,400 TROT)
Dixie Mistress, H. Richardson; Range Spring, D. Williams II; Moshannon Hope, R. Romanetti; Caps Sister, R. Artman; Laurenton Hanover, J. OBrien; GUV, W. Herman; Shady John, J. Pollock; Betty Maguire, P. Mounts; Aunt Edith, R. Buxton; Our Mama Lew, R. Buxton.

FIFTH RACE (\$1,100 PACE)

Bobby Reef, M. Wollam; Adam Easy, L. Cook; Deans First, E. Henry Jr.; Charlie Clay, L. Groves; Lucky Del Time, TBA; Major Storm, G. Riegle; McStar, M. Miller; Steady Lake, J. Pollock; Marlin, T. Holton; Carpenter Bob, H. Miller; Equif Bigshot, D. Lacey.

SIXTH RACE (\$1,400 PACE)

Roman Chief, D. Ritter; Pacific Reef, D. Hiteman; Georgana Double, O. Scott; Bigshot Bill, H. Sowash; Ben Quest, R. Elliott; Libby Skipper, J. OBrien; Racing Knight, R. Buxton; Good Time Chippy, B. Riegle.

SEVENTH RACE (\$1,200 PACE)

Padraic, P. Siebold; Loose Key, D. Williams II; Ample Sam, J. Roach; Farvel Boy, TBA; Mischief Meg, J. Parkinson; Paint Her Butler, E. Purcell; Demon Senator, D. Emmenegger; Beckys Finale, D. Hiteman; Fleetwood Champ, E. Bailey; Chef K. Volo, P. Siebold.

EIGHTH RACE (\$1,400 PACE)

Kit Miracle, M. Ferguson; Patty Dean, R. Murphy; Imas Best, R. Byerly; Cyclamate, TBA; Adiosatch, R. Cromer; Edgewood Athlone, D. Williams II; Sir Melody, B. Farrington; Little Berry, M. Grismore.

NINTH RACE (\$1,200 PACE)

Judette, M. Ferguson; Right and Ready, R. Elliot; Burks Butler, Ch. Britton; D.G. Break, Ru. Baldwin; Gold Amigo, J. Ferguson; Galaway Babe, R. Cromer; Orthos Time, Do. Miller; Spring Abbe, A. Burker; Homer John, L. Rodgers; Goldie T. J. Ferguson; Gold Star Scott, TBA.

Rose thinks Ty would have dropped

Leaner pickings for today's Cobb

SAN DIEGO (AP) — No offense intended, Ty Cobb, but your modern-day counterpart Pete Rose thinks you would find leaner pickings at the plate today.

Rose has his doubts that Cobb's lifetime .367 mark would hold up to the test of travel, night baseball and the specialization of relief pitching.

"If Ty Cobb came up in 1963 like I did he'd have a batting average of about .320," said Rose, the Cincinnati Reds three-time National League batting champion.

"Roberto Clemente was the best hitter I ever saw and he finished at .317. You can't convince me Cobb would have 50 points more than Clemente," said Rose, who reached the 2,600-hit plateau this week.

Rose concedes that Cobb probably ranks as baseball's all-time hitter. But a .367 lifetime mark today? Never.

"Ty Cobb never played a game at 5:30," said Rose, referring to the starting time which gives hitters the most trouble due to shadows and diminishing sunlight. Rose has listened to Cobb stories from Hall of Fame

pitcher Waite Hoyt for hours. He respects the legend. But the stories raise questions in Rose's mind.

"Hoyt would tell me that he'd pitch good in the first game of a doubleheader and they'd ask him if he didn't want to start the second game. You can't tell me I wouldn't enjoy hitting off Tom Seaver in his 16th inning," said Rose.

Meanwhile, Rose maintains his relentless pace toward goals of 2,880 for a switch hitter and the 3,000-hit plateau.

At his present rate of 200 hits a year, he's another year and a half away from Frankie Frisch's switch hit mark.

"That's goal No. 1. I've worked awful hard at switch hitting and to be No. 1 at it, well—that's something," said Rose.

Rose, whose reached 200 hits in a season seven times, appears likely to go well above the 3,000-hit barrier.

"The National League record is only a thousand away," said Rose, who is 35.

Stan Musial holds that mark with 3,630.

WCC Friday golf league

Jim Polk shot a 38 Friday to take top honors in the weekly Washington Country Club Men's Golf League.

Polk picked up six points for the Mets Friday, but the Dodgers outpointed Polk's team, 35-17, to move into first place in the league standings with 92 points.

The Reds are second with 81. The Braves with 80 and the Mets with 59 follow.

RESULTS

DODGERS—Allen Willoughby, 40-2; Everett Rudolph, 44-6; Loren Noble, 44-7; Joseph Herbert, 46-8; Howard Wright, 52-4; Tom Reese, 52-4; Total—35.

METS—Jim Polk, 38-6; Frank Reno, 45-2; Marvin Thornburg, 46-1; Dick Kimmett, 50-0; Paul Maughner, 51-4; Charles Sheridan, 52-4; Total—17.

REDS—Birch Rice, 42-8; Robert

Sanderson, 47-2; H.R. Heckaman, 45-8; Ralph Hyer, 46-7; Ernest Stanforth, 48-7; Robert Lewis, 57-0; Total—36.

BRAVES—Howard Miller, 49-0; John Scott, 43-6; Steve Willis, 50-0; Horace Jacobs, 52-1; Richard Barger, 51-1; Bernie Light, 43-8; Total—16.

Track donations

The Miami Trace girls' track team will be canvassing the Fayette County area Monday for donations.

All collected funds will go for new track warmups. Each team member will be carrying a card stating that she participates in track.

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Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	20	11	.644	—	Phila	22	8	.733	—
Baltimore	17	14	.548	3	Pitts	20	14	.588	4
Milwkee	12	14	.462	5½	New York	21	16	.568	4½
Boston	14	17	.452	6	Chicago	15	19	.441	9
Detroit	13	16	.448	6	Montreal	13	18	.419	9½
Cleveland	13	18	.419	7	St. Louis	15	22	.405	10
West					West				
Kan City	21	10	.677	—	Los Ang	24	13	.649	—
Texas	20	12	.625	1½	Cincinnati	21	15	.583	2½
Minnesota	16	16	.500	5½	San Diego	18	17	.514	5
Chicago	13	16	.448	7	Houston	18	21	.462	7
Oakland	15	20	.429	8	Atlanta	13	24	.351	11
California	14	24	.368	10½	San Fran	12	25	.324	12

Friday's Results
 Baltimore 8, Detroit 5
 Milwaukee 4, Cleveland 3
 New York 6, Boston 5, 12 in-
 nings
 Texas 5, California 2
 Chicago 6, Oakland 0
 Kansas City 5, Minnesota 1

Saturday's Games
 Milwaukee (Slaton 5-1) at
 Cleveland (Eckersley 2-2)
 Oakland (Norris 0-1) at Chi-
 cago (Jefferson 0-1)
 Kansas City (Fitzmorris 5-0)
 at Minnesota (Decker 2-3)
 Detroit (Coleman 2-3) at Bal-
 timore (Holtzman 3-2), (n)
 Bo ton (Pole 1-1) at New
 York (Hunter 3-5), (n)
 California (Tanana 4-3) at
 Texas (Singer 3-0), (n)
Sunday's Games
 Milwaukee at Cleveland, 2
 Oakland at Chicago, 2
 Boston at New York

Friday's Results
 Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1
 New York 4, Montreal 3
 Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 4
 San Diego 4, Cincinnati 2
 LVOS Angeles 2, Houston 1
 Atlanta 8, San Francisco 0

Saturday's Games
 Chicago (Renko 0-1) at Pitts-
 burgh (Kison 3-3)
 Atlanta (Moret 0-0) at San
 Francisco (Barr 1-3)
 St. Louis (Curtis 2-4) at
 Philadelphia (Kaat 2-2), (n)
 New York (Kosman 4-1) at
 Montreal (Stanhouse 2-0), (n)
 Cincinnati (Zachry 2-0) at
 San Diego (Foster 0-0), (n)
 Houston (Rondon 0-1) at Los
 Angeles (Sutton 4-4), (n)
Sunday's Games
 Chicago at Pittsburgh, 2
 St. Louis at Philadelphia
 New York at Montreal
 Atlanta at San Francisco

Dancing Party sets Scioto mark

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Dancing Party zipped the mile in a track season record of 2:00 4-5 to record a two-length victory in the featured race at Scioto Downs Friday night.

The winner paid \$7.40, \$4.20 and \$3.60. Darmiss returned \$4.60 and \$4.20 for second and High Mark, \$6.60 for show.

The 5-5 daily double combination of Mitey Omar and Battle Action was worth \$16.20.

Attendance was 7,624; handle was \$451,387.

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Lloyd Ruby seeks Indy 500 berth

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Lloyd Ruby, a last-minute, unexpected driver hoping to win a starting spot this weekend for the May 30 Indianapolis 500, admits it's difficult to qualify with only one day practice.

"When you go out there (on the track) you have to get the car and chassis set, which usually takes two or three days," said the 48-year-old racing veteran, second only to A.J. Foyt in Indy starts.

Today and Sunday are the final chances for drivers to qualify for the 33-car starting field.

Ruby, who drove for the McLaren team and qualified sixth last year, assumed until last Sunday that he would get pole-winner Johnny Rutherford's backup car.

But McLaren, instead, decided at the last minute to devote full energy to Rutherford, the 1974 winner, and Ruby was left scrambling for a ride.

He finally was signed to drive an Eagle-Offenhauser for Mike Devin—the same car driven by Arlene Hiss at Phoenix in March.

Speedway sources reported rumors that backup cars for both Foyt and Al Unser might be readied for Ruby if Devin's car failed to qualify.

Ruby, seeking his 17th Indianapolis start, is fourth on the all-time mileage leaders' list with 5,762.5 miles.

Although leading for 126 laps in his previous 16 races, he has never won here. His best finish was third in 1964.

"We're coming along pretty good," Ruby said Friday after a practice lap at 176-plus miles per hour. He later

went out at 177.725, which is still questionable as far as qualifying.

Ruby, however, was not worried. "There's no doubt about it," he said. "We'll qualify, unless something happens to the engine."

Ruby planned to take as many practice laps as possible "until we get it where we want it."

His early practice runs showed him the car "was not handling the way I want it. I can't run through the turns flat out. You ought to be able to run flat out all around the track."

More than two dozen other drivers—including Janet Guthrie—also took to the track Friday in a last-ditch attempt to build speed.

The quickest lap Friday was turned in by Foyt with a 190.880 in his backup car.

Unser, the younger brother of defending champion Bobby Unser, already has qualified his No. 1 car at 186.258, good for the inside position on the second row.

Mario Andretti, the 1969 winner, cranked his McLaren up to 188.088, the fastest it has gone in practice. Andretti missed last week's qualifications because he drove in the Belgian Grand Prix.

Miss Guthrie, beset by mechanical problems since practice opened two weeks ago, got up only to 171.492. Her teammate, Dick Simon, took the car out later and burned another piston.

"It'll go faster than 171. The question is how much faster," Miss Guthrie said. "There's just too doggone many things to change all at once, unfortunately."

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Blazer. 4-WD, air conditioning,
P.S., P.B., automatic. \$4976. Call
335-3476. 140

1972 1/2 TON Chevy pick-up, good
shape, 40,000 actual miles. One
owner. Call 513-981-4735. 139

7 1/2 x 9 1/2 Midwest bed for ton
truck, with grain sides and fold
down stock racks. Like new.
4461 U.S. 62 S.W. 139

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NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

ON PERSONS INTERESTED IN A

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MANAGEMENT. FAST GROWING

COMPANY NEEDS PEOPLE FOR

MANAGERS, EXECUTIVE

MANAGERS AND SUPERVISORS.

PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE NOT

ESSENTIAL AS OUR EXTENSIVE

TRAINING PROGRAM WILL

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MANAGEMENT. CONTACT

Mr. Layne Monk

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(ALL REPLIES HELD

IN STRICT CONFIDENCE)

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Drummer**

FAMILY STEAK HOUSE

NORTH COLUMBUS AVE.

We are now taking applications for additional office help.
Previous experience with auto dealership helpful but not
necessary. Must be good typist, enjoy meeting people.
Bookkeeping experience desirable.

Hours 9 to 5 Monday thru Friday
and 8 to 12 Saturday.

APPLY IN PERSON

OR SEND RESUME TO:

Phone: 335-7000

JOHN DUFF

Chevrolet INC.

333 West Court St., Washington C.H.

REAL ESTATE

For Rent

NEW APARTMENT project in
Sabina. Townhouses and flats. 2
bedroom, living room, kitchen,
dining area and closed-in patio.
Carpeted and all kitchen ap-
pliances furnished. Wonderful
area for children. Phone 1-513-
584-4333 after 4:30.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. 2 rooms,
bath, carpet. Prefer married
couple. 335-2735. 143

FIVE ROOM house with garage.
\$155 a month. References. No
pets. Not over 3 in family.
Inquire Box 151 in care of the
Record Herald. 140

REAL ESTATE (For Sale)

WE'RE LOOKING for a new
neighbor on Yeoman Street!!
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Formal
Dining Room, lovely living
room with wood-burning
fireplace. 1 car attached
garage; Aluminum siding. A-1
condition. We'll miss our old
neighbors but will welcome
new ones. Call today if you'd
like to see this home.

**BART
MAHONEY
REALTORS**

335-1557 or 335-1148

724 YEOMAN ST. WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO

DO YOU WANT? A family
room, with cathedral ceiling,
woodburning fireplace, 4
bedrooms, and a big kitchen
with built-ins, 2 baths, large,
large yard (chain link fence)
close to grade and high
schools in a choice location.
Priced? \$32,500.00. This home
will not be on the market long.
Call today if you would like to
be the new owners!

**BART
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Call today if you would like to
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335-1557 or 335-1148

724 YEOMAN ST. WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO

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FOR YOUR MONEY**

We recommend this family
home and the included three-
room apartment for your next
move, now available in
downtown Mt. Sterling.

1. This return consists of a
spacious two story, which has
living room, dining room and
kitchen on the first floor,
three bedrooms, bath, and
storage upstairs. Basement.
Nice lot.

2. The apartment, that is
currently rented, has much to
offer (all on first floor with all
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come.

Priced in the mid-twenties,
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Has lowered the price to
\$17,900.00 on this large 3
bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths.
Large kitchen with dining
area. Formal dining room, 2
living rooms, 1 car attached
garage, all aluminum siding.
This is a real bargain! Shown
by appointment.

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724 YEOMAN ST. WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO

TWO YEAR old 3 bedroom 1 1/2
baths Mobile Home, located on
large country lot, \$13,500. 335-
4350. 12.5 p.m. ask for Sam. 144

REAL ESTATE

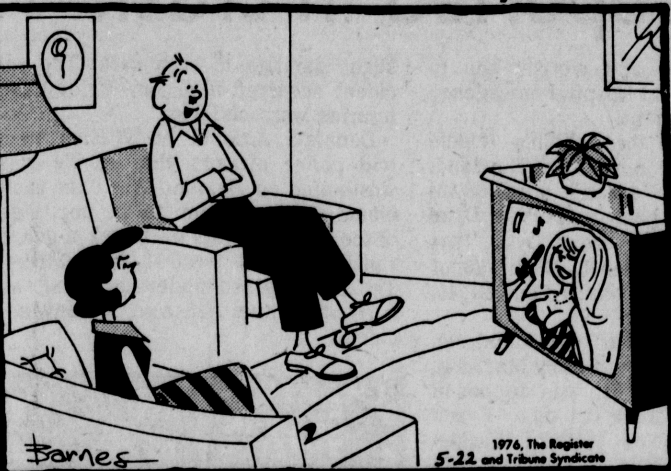
WALLS CLOSING IN?

If you need space for your
family and furniture and
don't mind some painting and
a bit of decorating, you'll
want to investigate this well
located, 8 room, remodeled
home with 1 1/2 baths and
attached garage. Has
modern, gas furnace, ceiling
and wall insulation and storm
windows for maximum
comfort and minimum
heating expense. Phone 335-
2021 now for a look at this
\$19,900 buy!

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THE BETTER HALF By Barnes



"I'll agree that she hasn't much of a voice — let's turn off the sound and really enjoy her singing."

Hopeful News in Medicine:
Speaking of Your Health...
LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

New Test for Diabetes Risk

A new test is being tried to determine which people in a family may have a higher risk than others in developing diabetes.

Dr. Marvin Blecher, of the Georgetown University School of Medicine in Washington, D.C., has been working on this test that revolves around special white blood cells.

The complicated test is producing a great deal of enthusiasm and will be tried at many other institutions.

The greatest contribution of such a test is that the unknown, or "covert," diabetic may thus be flushed out of hiding and brought to the physician for earlier treatment.

It is a well-established fact that the earlier diabetes is recognized and treated, the greater the chances for normal longevity and easier control of this condition.

A new concept may be of great importance in the understanding of high blood pressure.

A group of physicians at the Harvard Medical School believe that the blood pressure of an infant may provide clues to the eventual formation of hypertension in adults.

Dr. Edward H. Kass believes that "the tendency towards

hypertension is usually discernible by the age of six months."

Dr. Kass and his team of co-workers are now studying a group of children from the time they are born, through childhood, in an effort to find more of the factors that determine adult high blood pressure.

This study undoubtedly will include children in pre-puberty, in teenage, and young adult groups. Here, too, early recognition and early treatment of high blood pressure is the key to the prevention of its complications.

Children who are suffering from severe loss of hair may need early psychiatric help.

This concept was arrived at by Dr. Guillermo Borrero of the Pittsburgh Child Guidance Center. Except in those cases where there is a distinct biologic cause, he believes that psychological and environmental factors are responsible for the hair-pulling that leads to localized or generalized baldness.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

It's Magic

South dealer. North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q 10 7 2
♥ A Q 5 4
♦ Q 10 8
♣ Q 3

WEST EAST
♠ J 8 6 4 ♠ K 9 3
♥ J 10 9 7 ♥ K 8 3 2
♦ 6 2 ♦ 7 5 3
♣ 8 5 4 ♣ 9 6 2

SOUTH
♠ A 5
♥ 6
♦ A K J 9 4
♣ A K J 10 7

The bidding:
South West North East
2♦ Pass 2♥ Pass
3♦ Pass 4♦ Pass
4NT Pass 5♦ Pass
7♦

Opening lead - jack of hearts.

When declarer has a choice of different methods of play, any one of which might succeed or fail — depending on how the missing cards are divided — he generally does best by making the so-called percentage play.

Consider this deal where West leads a heart against seven diamonds. Offhand it might seem best for declarer to finesse the queen because, if he

doesn't, he is apt to lose a spade trick and go down one.

There is a theoretically even chance that West has the king of hearts — assuming we disregard the fact that West would be unlikely to lead a heart, holding the king.

But even if we assume there's a 50 per cent chance that West has the king of hearts, the fact remains that there is another method of play that offers a greater chance of success. It depends for its success on the trumps being divided 3-2 — which occurs mathematically in 68 per cent of the deals when five cards of a suit are missing.

By far the best shot is to win the heart lead with the ace, ruff a heart high, play a trump to the eight, and ruff another heart high. The nine of trumps is then played to the ten and dummy's last heart is ruffed with South's last trump.

A low club to the queen permits declarer to play the queen of trumps from dummy to draw East's last trump and, at the same time, to dispose of his spade loser. It is a little difficult to imagine at the beginning of play that South's spade loser will later be discarded on dummy's queen of diamonds, but that is the way things usually work out in dummy reversal hands.

Youth Activities

MARION MARVELS 4-H

The fifth meeting of the Marion Marvels 4-H Club was called to order by Dan Gifford, president, on May 10, and pledges were led by Pat Taylor and Chris Taylor.

Minutes were read and roll call made by Rhonda Hecoax in the absence of the secretary, Karen Miller, treasurer, urged all members to pay their dues.

Rhonda then reminded all of Rural Life Sunday, May 23, at the New Holland United Methodist Church at 10:45 a.m. service. Jobs were also assigned in preparation for this day.

Dates were announced as follows: May 10-Hogs and lambs must be on feed; May 24-all hogs and lambs must be identified; and May 26 - Jr. leadership meeting at Camp Clifton at 4:30 p.m.; June 6-Tractor Rodeo at Fairgrounds; and May 24 is the next club meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

A health report was a play called "A Visit to the Doctor," which was very interesting and entertaining. Safety reporter Debbie Hughes was entitled "Bicycle Safety." She also announced her safety clinic for June 5 at the New Holland Park for the public as well as the club.

Doug Miller moved for adjournment, and refreshments were served by Bruce, Gary and Larry Dean.

Rhonda Hecoax, reporter

HELPFUL HOMEMAKERS

Katie Moore opened the April 28, meeting of the Helpful Homemakers with the pledge of Allegiance and the 4-H Pledge. The Secretary took the roll call with 15 members present. Program books for 1976 were given out and chairmen selected for the Mother's Tea. Chairman for the tea will be Star Bailey, Jill Thompson, and Elizabeth Roszman.

It was decided to go on a hike and picnic to Fort Ancient and to COSI but a definite date was not set. A bake sale will be held and calendars and recipe cards will be sold by the group to earn the money. Following adjournment Sarah Wright, Patty Murphy, Maureen Riley, Katie Moore and Andi Anderson gave a demonstration on sewing. The next meeting will be May 12 at Belle Aire School.

Maribeth Cleary, reporter

SPARKS AND SPLINTERS 4-H

President Alan Thompson opened the meeting of the Sparks and Splinters 4-H Club, and Jay Johnson led the pledges. Alan gave brief summaries of what each officer's duty was, and the club voted to accept its constitution.

Ted Bishop gave a report on "Grooming." The safety report was entitled "Slow Moving Vehicle Emblems." Recreation was "Spid-n-Spud." Ann Thompson served refreshments.

On May 6 we went to the demonstration clinic-six members were present and Jay and Doug Johnson gave a demonstration on "Worming Sheep."

The next meeting, May 27, will be at the home of Lamar Ratliff.

Danny Helsel, reporter

JASPER TOP-NOTCHERS

The fifth meeting of the Jasper Top-Notchers 4-H Club was called to order by David McFadden. Pledges were then given by Mike McFadden. Reports were then given as follows: Secretary Mary Beth McFadden read minutes of the last meeting. Mike McFadden, treasurer, gave a report, Junior Health boy Johnny Blair's report was "Clean Water." Senior health boy Mike McFadden's report was "Guide to Children's Tooth Health."

Junior health girl Mary Beth McFadden reported on "Thinking about Drinking." Junior safety boy Charles Morgan reported on "Bicycle Safety." Senior health boy David McFadden reported on "Proof: 55 m.p.h. Saves Lives."

The next meeting will be May 24.

Tim Anders, reporter

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Fayette County, Ohio in the Matter of the Estate of Ethel M. Shackelford, Deceased No. 765-PE10153, Doc. 18, Page 53. Notice is hereby given to all interested parties, that Harold W. Shackelford, Jr., on the 4th day of May, 1976 filed an application in said Court for an order relieving the estate of Ethel M. Shackelford, deceased, from administration, alleging that the assets of said estate do not exceed \$15,000.00 in value, and that the heirs at law of said decedent have waived notice of hearing on said application, and that said application has been set for hearing before said Court on the 3rd day of June 1976, at 10:00 o'clock a.m.

Rollo M. Marchant
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
W. A. Lovell, Attorney for

Estate of Ethel M. Shackelford
May 8-13-77

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED to buy good set of used complete twin beds. Call 335-5941 after 3 p.m. 141

WANTED - Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0954. 2641

WANTED TO RENT

NEW DOCTOR in town needs office space. Approximately 1,000 square ft. Send information in care of Record-Herald Box 148, or call collect 216-281-0866 after 6 p.m. 139

IN TOWN, modern house or large apartment by teacher, wife, child in July. Phone 335-4808. 139

Public Sales

Saturday, May 29, 1976
TOM JOHNSON - Stock & Fixtures
"The Club", 145 N. Main W.C.H. 1 p.m.
Emerson Marting & Sons.

PONYTAIL



"Okay, Donald! If you don't want to waste any gasoline on me, I'm not going to waste any more PEANUT BUTTER on you!"

HAZEL



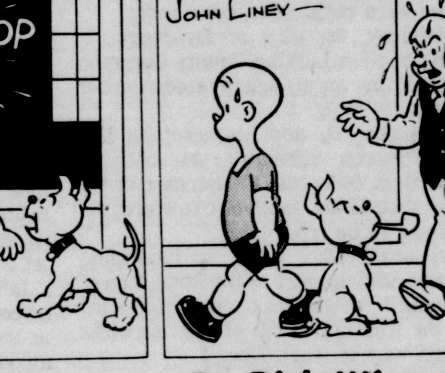
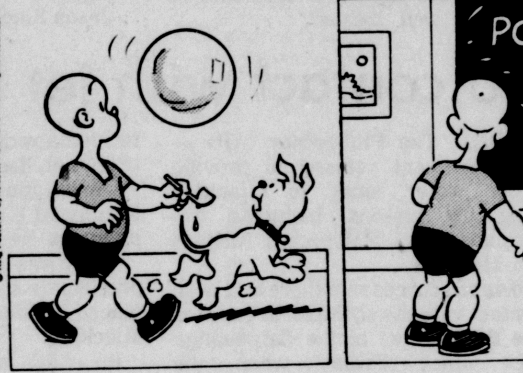
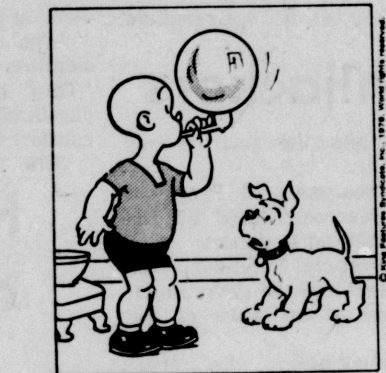
"Don't try leaping the net."

Dr. Kildare



By Ken Bald

Henry



By John Liney

Hubert



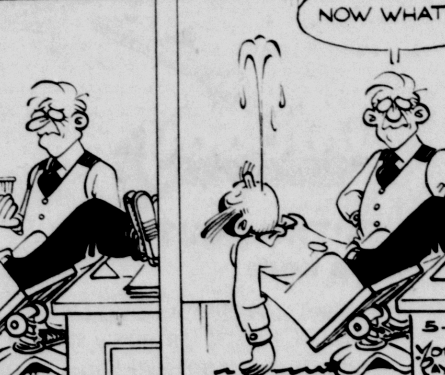
By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Blondie



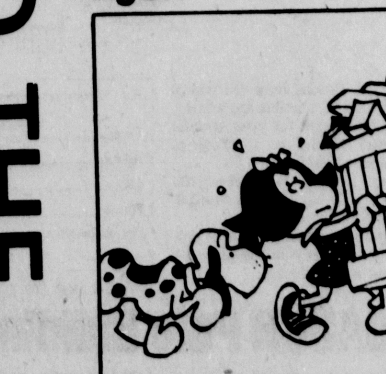
By Chic Young

Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell

Tiger



By Bud Blake

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Fiberglass overlayed.
Plywood panels. These panels have slight blemishes or other manufacturing defects. All panels are made with exterior grade plywood, suitable for all outdoor applications:
THE FOLLOWING SIZES & THICKNESS ARE AVAILABLE:
3/4" x 4' x 8' — \$9.60 per panel
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Up to 10' x 45'.
Call 335-9400 for additional information and pricing.
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WANTED to buy good set of used complete twin beds. Call 335-5941 after 3 p.m. 141
WANTED - Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0954. 2641
WANTED TO RENT
NEW DOCTOR in town needs office space. Approximately 1,000 square ft. Send information in care of Record-Herald Box 148, or call collect 216-281-0866 after 6 p.m. 139
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Public Sales
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TOM JOHNSON - Stock & Fixtures
"The Club", 145 N. Main W.C.H. 1 p.m.
Emerson Marting & Sons.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS
Tiger
Snuffy Smith
Blondie
Rip Kirby
Hubert
Henry
Dr. Kildare
HAZEL
PONYTAIL
Bud Blake
Fred Lasswell
Chic Young
John Prentice & Fred Dickenson
Dick Wingart
John Liney
Ken Bald

Police arrest woman for breaking house door

Two cases of vandalism were investigated by the Washington C.H. Police Department Friday, and one incident led to the arrest of Bernice McGhee, 28, of 108½ W. Market St.

Barbara Parker, 610 S. Fayette St., told police that she was in bed when a woman came to the door and tried to enter. She said she told the woman to go away and quit knocking on the door and then the woman entered by breaking the front glass door.

Ms. Parker then ran to her bathroom, locked the door and left through a window to call police.

Police found Ms. McGhee on the premises and arrested her for criminal damaging. Police reported that entry had been made with a tire wrench. The incident occurred at 5:10 a.m.

Elizabeth Hecker, 912 Dayton Ave., reported to police that two garage windows were broken by rocks. She told police that one window was broken Thursday and the other on Friday. The windows were valued at \$15 each.

A case of theft was reported by John Workman, 827 Lakeview Ave., Workman said that items totaling \$25 were stolen from his truck parked on the street.

He said someone took a dwell meter, a speaker and a payment book for his motorcycle which contained \$5. Workman stated that the theft occurred between 6:30 p.m. Friday and 1:10 a.m. Saturday.

Fayette County Sheriff's deputies reported a case of vandalism and larceny occurred Thursday to property belonging to Thomas Payton, Jeffersonville. Payton said that his car was parked in front of his residence overnight and on Friday morning he noticed the damage which had been done to his vehicle and the theft of goods which were inside the car. The property reported stolen, total value which was set at \$187, included four eight-track tapes; one pair of softball klets; one spaulding ball glove; a car stereo unit, and two outside mirrors which were broken off of the vehicle.

NEWARK, Ohio (AP) — Chester Wysocki of Dearborn, Mich., an admitted participant in the kidnaping of Detroit banker James Crawford, is to return to the witness stand in the William Nabozny murder trial Monday for cross examination by defense attorneys.

Wysocki appeared as a state's witness Friday and identified Nabozny and John Garsides as his cohorts in the crime.

Wysocki testified for the prosecution under immunity from a murder charge in connection with the subsequent slaying of Crawford, whose body was found on a rural road near here.

Nabozny, 38, also of Dearborn, is being tried in Licking County Common Pleas Court on an aggravated murder charge.

Kidnaping testimony gone over

northeastern Licking County which he said Garsides rented.

The witness told of a number of phone calls he made to people in the Detroit area attempting to set up a drop of the \$250,000 ransom demanded by the kidnapers.

He said he drove to Ohio Dec. 7 to make a tape recording of Crawford's voice as proof that Crawford still was alive. He said he returned to Detroit later that same day and arranged to deliver the tape to Crawford's sister, Jean Braithwaite.

On the tape, played in court in the absence of the jury, Crawford said he was being well treated.

MANILA, The Philippines (AP) — The government refused to provide food or water today to hijackers holding 109 persons, including two Americans, on a Philippines Airlines jet on Mindanao.

Informed sources said there had been no contact with the six Moslem gunmen in the BAC-111 jet at the Zamboanga airport since Friday when the hijackers took over the plane and reportedly threatened to kill some passengers.

Military sources said they expected the plane's fuel to run out by this afternoon, shutting off the lights and air conditioning.

The two Americans were identified by company executives as Andres Macs, general manager of Weyerhaeuser Philippines, and John Mallett, manager of a United Brands banana plantation near Davao.

The officials did not give their hometowns.

The plane was surrounded by troops and armored cars after it landed Friday at Zamboanga. Airport technicians deflated the two front tires to immobilize it.

Diplomatic sources said President Ferdinand E. Marcos ordered that the plane not be allowed to depart.

There was no official comment on the president's stand and the government placed a blackout on news of the hijacking.

In radio negotiations, the rebels demanded \$375,000 ransom and a DC8 to fly them to Libya, which supports the Moslem secessionist movement in the southern island of Mindanao, 530 miles south of Manila.

Negotiators for the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. and the United Rubber Workers union, on strike for 32 days against the rubber industry's Big Four, have stopped talking.

A URW spokesman said after another day-long, "no progress" session Friday, by mutual agreement, talks were recessed until June 1.

URW President Peter Bommarito, who spent much of the week in Washington meeting with AFL-CIO leaders, left for Akron after Friday's bargaining session. Bommarito said if he were needed for a resumption of talks, he would be available through his Akron office until Tuesday.

The URW president charged that company negotiators "don't want to face the questions of cost of living, (pay) catchup and pensions in a realistic manner. All they're interested in is taking full-page ads to talk about inflation," Bommarito added, referring to newspaper ads taken by Firestone and the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. warning employees about possible damage to the domestic industry from inflationary contracts.

Producers Livestock Association stockyards reported the sale of 185 head of sheep and lambs at auction Friday. Prices averaged \$7 lower than two weeks ago.

There were 79 choice wool lambs, 63.90-64; 29 lite choice lambs, 59-52; 11 feeder lambs, 50; seven heavy old crop lambs, 35; and 59 slaughter sheep, 14.35-dn.

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Leo M. George

335-6666

Rt. No. 3, Washington C. H.



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Inspect one of our John Deere Unibody Rotary Cutters. Carefully look at the continuous-seam welding that gives you a solid, one-piece Unibody™ structure. Where else can you find such rugged construction?

USED COMBINES

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J. D. Model 4400 - COMBINE WITH 15 FT. PLATFORM.

J. D. Model 105 - CORN HEAD WITH PLATFORM

Greenline

EQUIPMENT

Phone Area Code 614-335-2071
Box 573 Washington C.H., Ohio 43140

Arrests

POLICE

Charles L. Smith, 35, of 810 Leesburg Ave., disorderly by fighting.

Beverly A. Smith, 34, of 810 Leesburg Ave., disorderly by fighting.

Martha A. Knapp, 710 Leesburg Ave., red light violation.

Bernice McGhee, 28, of 108½ W. Market St., criminal damaging.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Larry Elliott, Rt. 1, New Holland, surgical.

James Cottrell, 617 Willard St., medical.

Mrs. Gerald Stevens, 656 Perdue Plaza, medical.

Ora Holsinger, 887 Washington-Waterloo Road, medical.

Floyd Jones, Rt. 2, Leesburg, medical.

Mrs. Harold Harper, Wilmington, surgical.

David Graham (6), 3550 Ohio Rt. 22, surgical.

Mrs. Norton Burnett, Sabina, medical.

Kimberly Sadler, Rt. 1, Clarksburg, medical.

DISMISSALS

Freda Browne, 417 Earl Ave., medical.

Leroy Skeens, Greenfield, medical.

Ethel Woods, 567 Vesey Road, medical.

John Blouse Sr., Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Doris Matson, 1233 S. Main St., medical.

Evelyn Jackson, Greenfield, medical.

James Parrett, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, medical.

Jason Stuckey (4), Rt. 3, Greenfield.

Woman loses final battle with cancer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Their father abandoned them five years ago. Sheri Hardy, 13, Joey, 11, and Amber, 7.

For 3½ years, their mother, Linda, fought terminal cancer, remarried and was divorced. She was arrested on a drug charge. She was alternately the object of sympathy and scorn.

She and her three children drew national attention more than a year ago when she issued an appeal for "a good family to take my kids, to love them and keep them together."

Linda Joy Hardy, died Friday, less than two months before her 34th birthday, her body weak from the cancer, her blood count so low that she was unable to fight off a common cold that turned to pneumonia and lapsed her into a coma. A Roman Catholic priest and her mother, Mrs. Robert Cloud, were at her side.

"The children have lived through sickness and grief," said Mrs. Cloud. "They have a deep spiritual belief which comfort them at this time."

"The two younger ones are com-

forting me," said a sister of Mrs. Hardy, her voice breaking in emotion. "But it is very hard on the oldest. She is only 13. This is something she can't comprehend at that age. She is taking it hard. We all are. This is where they said they wanted to be, with their grandmother at this time."

Friends of Mrs. Hardy said she had made provisions for the children before her death, having designated a family for adoption, and setting aside a trust fund of \$9,000 from 2,000 donations and offers of help that poured in after her March 1975 appeal when she was hospitalized for the fifth time. She had visited some prospective families between her seven stays in the hospital and some had come here.

"They will be taken care of," said one attorney.

Mrs. Cloud said only that "nothing is definite, the family will discuss it."

"The children are with us, and they will be during this period," Mrs. Cloud said.

A crash caused by an alleged red light violation resulted in several minor injuries Friday.

Police officers reported that a vehicle, which was eastbound on Clinton Ave., and was driven by David A. Van Dyke, 17, of 534 Columbus Ave., entered the intersection of Clinton Avenue and Draper Street. He said he was unable to stop when a vehicle, which was driven by Brenda Sue Robbins, 25, of 524 High St., allegedly ran the red traffic light as she traveled southbound on Clinton Avenue.

Van Dyke hit the vehicle driven by Mrs. Robbins broadside. Severe damage was done to both cars in the accident which occurred at 11:24 p.m. Friday. Some of the persons were

slightly injured and were taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital emergency room for treatment.

Passengers in the Robbins' vehicle were Robert Robbins, April Howland, 7, and Thomas Howland, 4, all of 524 High St. Passengers in the Van Dyke car were Robert Van Dyke, 534 Columbus Ave., Susan L. DaRif, 16, of 628 Damon St., and Nancy Penwell, 15, of 516 Gregg St.

A vehicle headed eastbound on Market St., driven by Danny Manning, 20, of 803 Broadway St., was stopped in traffic when a vehicle driven by Frank Cornell, 77, of New Holland, backed south from a parking space on the north side of Market Street and struck the vehicle driven by Manning causing

slight damage to both cars. The accident occurred at 1 p.m. Friday. No injuries were claimed.

Dennis S. Aills, 31, of 427 Earl Ave., told police officers that as he was westbound on Oakland Ave., an east-bound car forced him to the northside of the roadway, and he struck a guard rail located just west of North Street. The car sustained moderate damage as a result of the 7:35 a.m. Friday accident.

Hope pill can cure addicts

CLEVELAND (AP) — What if someone discovered a pill which could rid the narcotic or amphetamine addict of his craving without any side effects or withdrawal symptoms?

Dr. Jose Pozuelo of the Cleveland Clinic says he believes to have discovered such a pill, and although he adds that more time and research is needed to confirm his preliminary findings, he cannot suppress his excitement in the potential of his treatment.

Working at the University of Barcelona, Spain, Pozuelo randomly selected 11 patients who had recorded histories of addicting to heroin, morphine, cocaine or amphetamines.

The addicts were kept in a hospital and given daily dosages of either of two non-narcotic chemicals: alpha-methyl-para-tyrosine (AMPT) or 5-but-ylpicolinic acid, commonly known as fusaric acid.

The patients were told that if they wanted the addictive drug they had been taking, they would receive it.

Within 10 to 15 days of treatment, Pozuelo said, none of the patients asked for narcotics or amphetamines. None of the patients manifested withdrawal symptoms such as aches, stomach cramps, diarrhea and goose flesh.

Pozuelo said that at most there was a minimal drop in blood pressure.

WHS Lunch Menu

Week of May 24-28

Monday: Carrot sticks, barbecue on bun, creamed potatoes, green beans with onion bits, pink applesauce and milk.

Tuesday: Hot meat sandwich, relishes, oven browned tater tots, pickled beets or red Jello and milk.

Wednesday: Cubed beef and noodles, ham seasoned vegetable, garden salad with french dressing, buttered pan roll and milk.

Thursday: Orange juice, chipped ham on bun, French fries, baked beans, chilled pudding and milk.

Friday: Fish square with tartar sauce, macaroni in cheese sauce, green salad or fruit, kitchen baked cookies and milk.

Lamb sale

Producers Livestock Association stockyards reported the sale of 185 head of sheep and lambs at auction Friday. Prices averaged \$7 lower than two weeks ago.

There were 79 choice wool lambs, 63.90-64; 29 lite choice lambs, 59-52; 11 feeder lambs, 50; seven heavy old crop lambs, 35; and 59 slaughter sheep, 14.35-dn.

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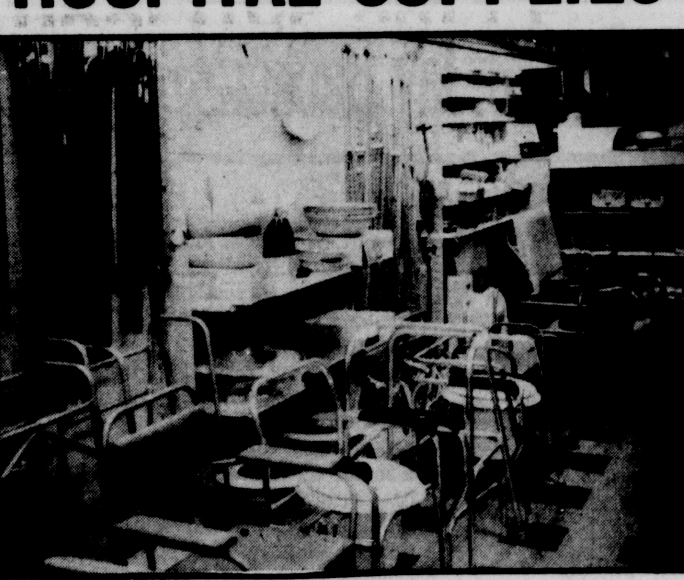
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